

DUVALL MAN BRANDISHES REVOLVERS

Wm. Elmore, 57, Threatens to Take Lives of His Wife and Son's Family

HELD IN COUNTY JAIL

Quick Work of Sheriff Puts 'Kibosh' on Act

An entire family was threatened with extermination Sunday afternoon when William Elmore, 57, a resident of Duvall, brandishing two revolvers, threatened to kill his wife, his son, Arthur 'Tod' Elmore and his wife at the home of Arthur Elmore in Ashville. As a result of quick action of the young Elmore's wife and the office of Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff, neither of the three persons faced with possible death are injured and the man who wielded the revolvers is in the county jail facing three possible charges. They are possession of intoxicating liquor, carrying concealed weapons and making menacing threats. He has not yet been given a hearing.

ARGUMENT BEGAN

It is understood that the elder Mrs. Elmore had gone to the home of her son Sunday and after a while her husband followed her there. He was allegedly intoxicated. He and his wife got into an argument and Mr. Elmore ordered his wife to go home with him. She refused stating that she was afraid of him in the condition he was at that time. She refused to go to her home.

When the argument became heated the younger Elmore, Arthur, told his father that if he didn't leave the house and become quiet he would call the sheriff. The arrested man then drew two revolvers from his pockets and told his wife that if you or anyone else tries to leave this house, I'll kill them. In fear for their safety the three persons remained quiet for a time but after a little while Mrs. Arthur slipped out a door while her father-in-law was not looking and called the office of Sheriff Radcliff and Deputy Sheriff Miller Fissell hurried to Ashville and placed Mr. Elmore under arrest.

He was relieved of his revolvers and a half-pint bottle half filled with intoxicating liquor. He was taken to the county jail and was awaiting a hearing on at least one of the charges.

JAMMED CONTROLS CAUSE OF ACCIDENT

COLUMBUS, O., Mar. 30.—A victim of "jammed controls," Edward Rice, 26-year-old Columbus aviation, was in University hospital in a critical condition here today, suffering injuries received when his crippled plane tore away the corner of a house top and dug into a brick street in the north part of the city yesterday.

Rice was suffering two broken legs and severe internal injuries and staff physicians at the hospital were not optimistic about his chance for recovery.

The flyer tried desperately to gain altitude for 20 minutes before the plane finally zoomed downward into a tree and struck the home of Perry Roop, ripping off slate spouting and eaves, eyewitnesses said.

DO YOU KNOW?

Judge I. N. Abernethy? JUDGE I. N. Abernethy is Eighty-three, I see. He toddled into Circleville When at the age of three. Was born you know in County Ross (That's right across the line) But shuck, he's practiced law right here Since eighteen sixty nine!

He started out in rural schools As soon as he could crawl. Then rounded out at Wesleyan With full rigged line of law. A kindly, never ruffled chap And sharp? Sharp as a tack! If Blackstone lived he'd go to him For law, - - and that's a fact!

He's married. Yep. Three children And seven grandkids too. A Mason, via Templar, And other clubs a few

He likes to fuss with gardening And spit a yard? He can! He's spoken of by Democrats As party's Grand Old Man!

Murderer of 20, In Michigan Jail Vows to Escape

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., March 30.—Fred Burke, wanted for some 20 murders, was held under close guard in jail here today as Berrien-co authorities prepared to bring him to trial for the murder of Policeman Charles Skelly.

Burke, known as the "most dangerous man in America," was brought back here last night in a heavily armed motor caravan from St. Joseph, Mo., under the name of Fred Dane. Burke lived here hardly more than a year ago as a respectable retired business man until he killed Policeman Skelly in an argument over a trivial automobile mishap.

Many of his former neighbors were among the crowd of 1,000 who thronged in front of the county jail for a glimpse of the man who police say is gangland's most notorious killer.

ONLY ONE OF CRIMES

The murder of Skelly was only one of the minor crimes with which the twentieth century Jesse James has been charged. He is wanted in Chicago for machine-gunning to death seven "Bugs" Moran gangsters on St. Valentine's Day, 1929.

Court News

ANDERSON FREED

Wayne Anderson, fined \$10 and costs by Mayor B. T. Hedges for disorderly conduct, paid his fine Saturday and was released from the county jail.

BACK TO DELAWARE

Lidea Bennett, this city, was returned to the Delaware Reformatory for Women Saturday by an officer of that institution for violating a parole.

SNODE HARRIS HELD

Snode Harris, indicted for non-support, was taken into custody in Columbus Saturday by Sheriff Charles Radcliff and Deputy Bryan Custer.

SWANK ARRESTED

Jonathan Swank of Williamsport was arrested at Buckeye Lake Saturday by the sheriff's office on a charge of bastardy. The charge was filed in Squire E. C. Friece's court.

INVESTIGATE YOUTH

Eugene Pinchek, 16, of Cleveland was taken into custody at Fox P. O. Sunday afternoon by the sheriff's office for investigation and observation. It is thought the youth is feeble-minded and is being held pending action by Cleveland authorities.

JOHNSON DIVORCE

Charging extreme cruelty in that her husband beat her with an umbrella in December, 1929, and gross neglect of duty, Leatha Johnson filed suit for divorce in probate court Monday against Joseph Johnson. Her attorney is C. A. Leist.

The petition states that they were married here Aug. 7 1924 and have no children. She asks besides divorce, her maiden name, Letta Adams.

DEATH IS SUDDEN

Mrs. Katherine U. Thomas, of N. Court-st., was called to Columbus Sunday by the sudden death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ida Schram, a sister of the late N. E. Thomas. She was a daughter of William T. Thomas and the widow of Charles H. Schram of Muncie, Ind.

Mrs. Schram was a native of Monroe-twp. this county and was newspaperman, in Muncie, Ind. She leaves one sister, Mrs. Agnes Carpenter of Columbus; three children, Frank and Edith of Columbus, and Beatrice of Kansas City.

Mrs. Schram had been ill but was thought to have recovered. Burial will be in Muncie, Ind., with funeral arrangements not yet completed.

AMERICAN DIES IN AUTO CRASH

NICE, France, March 30.—For the second time within a month, the gay Riviera was shocked today by a tragedy involving an American girl.

The body of Peggy Davis, former star of many Broadway musical comedy hits, was extricated early Sunday from the wreckage of the car which she drove over the famed Mediterranean "suicide leap" cliff near the village of Eze, within view of Consuelo Vanderbilt's estate.

The former actress, 37 years old, was the wife of David Townsend, an American millionaire also well known in Wall Street.

He is wanted in New York for killing Frankie Uale (or Yale). Shackled to two deputy sheriffs, Burke made the 600-mile trip from Missouri in an armored car lent by an Express Company. The steel sides and bullet-proof glass of the armored car were meant to withstand the siege of any gangster who might attempt to kill Burke or deliver him from the police officers.

It was feared by both Missouri and Michigan authorities that members of the "Scarface Al" Capone gang, for whom Burke reportedly worked, might attempt to deliver him. Officers had orders to shoot Burke in case of an attack.

An automobile bearing five St. Joseph, Mo., policemen preceded the armored car. Another automobile carrying police and reporters brought up the rear of the cavalcade.

The crowd closed in for a better look as Burke, bareheaded and his well-tailored suit badly wrinkled from the long trip, scurried up the jail steps.

VOWS TO ESCAPE

Inside the jail Burke was led to a cell especially reinforced to make escape impossible. Thirty-five deputies with sub-machine guns and rifles stood guard in and about the jail throughout the night. Burke has vowed he will escape.

Burke will be given a preliminary hearing within the jail today, according to Wilbur Cunningham, Berrien-co Prosecuting Attorney. The trial will be in May, it was said.

The prisoner for whose capture \$101,000 in reward had been offered seemed relieved to get within the jail. One reason was that the heaviest penalty than can be exacted is life imprisonment.

The route followed by the caravan avoided the big cities where possible to avoid any interference by the gunman's gangster friends or enemies.

15 CHILDREN TO RECOVER

Five Pupils, Bus-driver Perish In Cold; Storm Named Worst In Years.

LAMAR, Colo., March 30.—Complete recovery was predicted today for 15 school children who were rescued half-frozen from the blizzard-bound school bus in which five pupils perished during 36 hours of imprisonment.

The survivors praised the heroic efforts of Carl Miller, driver of the bus who perished in an attempt to bring help to the children. Miller's body was found near the bus. He had given most of his clothing to the children to keep them warm.

Funeral services were being planned today for the six victims, all of whose bodies were taken to a mortuary at Holly, Colo. All had died of freezing, according to Dr. G. E. Casburn.

Five of the most seriously frost-bitten children were removed from Holly to Lamar by airplane.

At Maxwell hospital where the survivors were taken it was said that no amputations were believed necessary and all the children were recovering the mobility of their limbs.

The children told of Miller's efforts to keep them from freezing by encouraging them to wrestle about and move up and down the narrow bus aisle to keep them from falling asleep while the blizzard raged.

The storm here was characterized as the worst in 40 years.

SEE SENSATION IN GIRL'S DEATH

FALL RIVER, Mass., Mar. 30.—The possibility that a new sensation of the murder of 20-year-old Verna Russell, student nurse, might be uncovered within a few days was established today by District Attorney William C. Crossley of Bristol-co.

"Information I have received inclines me to believe that the murder was committed in this state," the District Attorney declared. "If this proves to be correct, it will uncover an entirely new angle at which I cannot hint as yet but which will rock the state if it is true."

CRIST IS SERIOUS

The condition of Edward Crist, N. Court-st., was reported Monday as serious. He is suffering from a heart attack and an embolism.

Speed King



In setting a new world's record for motorboats of more than 100 miles per hour, Gar Wood (above) achieved probably his greatest ambition. Thousands saw him drive his "Miss America IX" over the Indian River course at Miami, Fla., at the rate of 101.55 miles per hour. The old record of 98 miles per hour was held by the late Major Seagrave, of England. Wood, millionaire sportsman of Detroit, has been racing boats for years.

MANY ATTEND SCOUT CIRCUS

Circleville, Ashville, New Holland Youths, With Model League Takes Part.

Scouts under the leadership of Assistant Scoutmaster Haecker, of this city, Scoutmaster Boone of Ashville, and Scoutmaster Roth from New Holland, took part in the pageant and entertainment Friday and Saturday at Columbus.

The Circleville Chapter of the Airplane Model League of America along with model builders of Columbus under Marcus Deitch furnished entertainment in the model plane flying when their planes stunted, climbed, and flew for duration, as well as burst balloons, and dropped fire cracker bombs.

The scouts and model league boys from outside Columbus were housed at the gymnasium at the State University, where they slept and ate on the University grounds. Saturday, Loew's Ohio furnished a special picture show for the scouts after which they visited the State House, ascended to the top of the A. I. U. tower, visited Scout Headquarters, saw the scout hut and display at Lazarus, and visited the archeological museum at the University grounds.

The next event for Pickaway scouts will be the Round-up which will be held at the Memorial Hall here on April 12, to which everyone interested in scouts, parents particularly, are invited.

Gephart Named Buckeye League New President

E. I. Gephart, N. Court-st., principal of Circleville High school, was singularly honored Saturday when he was elected president of the Central Buckeye athletic association which begins its third year of operation next fall. Gephart succeeds Russell E. Kessler, Bexley high school, principal of the league's first president, who served two years.

Beginning next year the league will be stronger than it has ever been with two new members, Marysville and Delaware, beginning a probationary period before becoming active members of the organization. Other members of the league besides Circleville are Bexley, Grandview and Westerville.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Jerald "Heinie" Marion underwent a minor operation at Berger hospital. He was admitted Saturday night.

Mrs. Richard Jones and her baby boy were returned to their home in N. Court-st. Monday.

MAN SEARCHES FOR RELATIVE

Ed Rush of Onyx, Cal., writes The Herald office wishing to know the whereabouts of his brother Newton Rush. He also wishes information concerning Milton McGhee, who once operated a store at Matville. He can be reached at Mat in Onyx, Kern-co, Cal.

Dr. W. H. Wilderson is recuperating from the gripe at his home on N. Scioto-st.

DRIVE FOR BOY SCOUT FINANCE STARTS APR. 1

Wednesday is Day Set for Beginning Canvass of Entire City for \$1,000

FUND'S USE GIVEN

Courtesy of Residents Should be Given Callers

Wednesday is the day set for the opening of the drive to obtain \$1,000 for Circleville's part of the \$12,000 central Ohio area council Boy Scouts quota. Canvassers are prepared to call on practically every person in the city in an effort to obtain this sum at the earliest possible date. The campaign is being directed by Fred C. Clark, chairman of the council finance committee.

A number of questions have been asked concerning what the money obtained here will be used for. A letter from scout headquarters in Columbus to Mr. Clark explains the use of the money.

USE OF FUND

Finances are to be used for field service of special executives, a small portion for additional secretary at headquarters, to make possible training courses like the one operated so successfully here at the beginning of the movement in Pickaway-co; for eight courts of review each year, for four Courts of Honor, for indoor rallies, country-wide campfires, over-night district hikes, motivation of troop programs, organizing new troops, re-organizing of old troops, assistance in organizing troop committees and a great number of other problems that face the county and district organizations, which require professional advice along scouting lines. All this goes for the good of the youths of the community. Are they not worth it?

CIRCUS SUCCESS

The scout movement has taken a firm hold in Circleville and Pickaway-co with three troops actively operating at this time, one here, Troop No. 107 with a crew of the liveliest lads in Circleville, a troop at Ashville and one at New Holland are functioning in tip-top form. The interest shown in the great scout circus at the state fair grounds coliseum last Friday and Saturday is enough to show parents and friends what the movement really means to its community. Many parents of this county and Ashville and New Holland were on hand for the circus at least one of the two days and if their opinions weren't formed of what Scouts mean it certainly was after the circus had ended.

Cooperation of the public means much to the success of the drive for \$1,000. Many ladies of this city have promised, without pay, to canvass city homes in an effort to raise funds and hearty assistance by everyone is requested. When the ladies call at your residence it is only fair that they are treated in a courteous manner.

A complete list of residents of the city who will canvass beginning Wednesday will be announced in the Tuesday issue of The Herald.

PENITENTIARY PROGRAM IS ON

The Kiwanis club will have its "Penitentiary Program" this evening when Clarence Helvering, Bud Harden and Charles Radcliff put on the program as ordered by the Mayor after their recent convictions. It is good advice for every member to be present because the meeting is expected to be more or less personal and the best way to escape slander is to be on hand.

GAS TANKS CLUE IN HUGE ROBBERY

CHICAGO, Mar. 30.—Two acetylene gas tanks today gave police their only hope of tracing a gang of nine bandits who blew open the vault in a south side department store and escaped with \$50,000 in loot after holding possession of the store for eight hours.

After overpowering two employees the gang blew open the vault with high concrete and steel vault with nitro-glycerin and burned a large hole in the door of the money safe, using acetylene torches fueled from two large tanks of gas they had brought with them.

Fifty thousand dollars was obtained, \$25,000 of which was cash and the balance in checks.

CY PARKS' CAR IS IN ACCIDENT

The DeSoto sedan of R. C. Cy Parks was damaged to the extent of \$65 Saturday afternoon when it skidded and went through guard-rail near the Big Walnut creek bridge. No one was injured.

For Sale—\$6,000



This 26-year-old girl, Margaret Thomey, of Detroit, Mich., says she will sell the remaining years of her life for \$6,000 rather than see her crippled sister denied medical attention and her mother turned out of their mortgaged home.

MISS RIGGIN, AGED 22, DIES

Native of City Taken at Home of Parents Sunday Shortly After Noon.

Mildred Lucille Riggins, aged 22, died Sunday at 12:25 p. m. at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Riggins, 233 N. Scioto-st. A four years' illness caused her death.

Miss Riggins was a native of this city, being born here on June 18, 1908 the daughter of Harry S. and Elma Swackhammer Riggins.

She was a member of the Evangelical church.

Besides the parents three sisters, Mrs. Mabel Dumm, this city; Mrs. Grace Baggett of Columbus, and Miss Elizabeth, at home, survive.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the home with Rev. C. W. Ruhlman officiating. Burial will be in Hillier-Ludwig cemetery by M. S. Rinehart.

WELL KNOWN WOMAN DIES

Mrs. Emma Baird, 62, Taken; Mother of 11 Children, Nine Surviving.

Mrs. Emma Baird, aged 62, Frankfort R. F. D. 1, Ross-co, died at her home, after one year's illness of heart trouble, Saturday at 8:20 o'clock.

She was the daughter of John and Rachel Garrison Hurt, and was born Sept. 17, 1869, in Ross-co. She was united in marriage to R. K. Baird and to this union were born 11 children, the husband and the following children surviving: Fred, Deercreek-twp.; Harry of Greenfield; May Betts, Perry-twp.; Ollie Downing, Concord-twp.; Ross-co.; Reva Bowdie, Deercreek-twp.; Annie Hankins, Pickaway-twp.; Everett, Concord-twp.; Ross-co.; Frances Jacobs, Greenfield; and Mary Bell, at home. One brother, Charles, of Clarksburg, and one sister, Jennie McCollister, of Dayton, also survive.

She was a member of the Estell M. E. church and the funeral services will be held at the Brown Chapel M. E. church with Rev. R. R. Reed, of Frankfort officiating. Tuesday afternoon at 2 p. m., and interment will be in the Brown Chapel cemetery by C. E. Hill, Williamsport.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Word has been received by Dr. and Mrs. Howard Jones of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. D. Kitzmiller of Reesor, Pa. Mrs. Kitzmiller was formerly Virginia Jones of this city.

KIGER UNHURT

Melvin Kiger of Salt Creek-twp. escaped injury Friday afternoon when his Ford coupe skidded on the wet highway and turned over opposite the Liston farm on the Columbus Pike. Damage is estimated at \$40.

ELKS TO MEET

A special meeting of Elks lodge No. 77, has been called for Tuesday at 6 p. m. when a chicken dinner will be served. Intuition will follow the dinner.

WILLIAMS WILL TO BE ANNOUNCED

The will and the second and third codicils of the late Sarah E. Williams of Jackson-twp. has been admitted to probate before Judge E. A. Brown. Hearing on the first codicil is set for Wednesday morning.

The will and the two codicils probated are written on 16 pages of copy paper, single-spaced and is one of the longest wills ever filed in the local probate court.

The will and the provisions of the two codicils will be published in the Tuesday edition of The Herald.

CARS COLLIDE ON ROUTE 10, FIVE ARE HURT

Hartley Jones and Three Children of Washington C. H. Suffer Cuts

ALL ARE TREATED

Orient Man in Other Car, Cut on Face

Five persons suffered painful, although not serious injuries at 10:30 a. m. Sunday when two Ford automobiles, one a touring car and the other a sedan, crashed at the intersection of the Washington C. H.—Jackson-pks. All were rushed to Berger hospital where they were treated and released.

The Injured:

Hartley Jones, 40, father of six children, all of whom were in his Ford touring car with Mrs. Jones, suffered minor cuts and bruises;

Ray Jones, 5, a bad bruise over his left ear, a cut on the right temple and a bruised left knee;

Harold Jones, 7, a broken right arm at the wrist, which was set and X-rayed;

Ruth, 11, a cut on her face and her temple slashed. She was suffering from shock and complained of pain in her abdomen;

Albert Griesheimer, 49, of Orient, the only occupant of the Ford sedan; a bad cut on his face, running between the ear and the mouth.

Mrs. Jones and three of the children, all escaped injury except minor bruises.

The accident happened when the car crashed head-on at the intersection of the two highways. The Jones family was traveling toward this city on the Washington C. H.—pk and the Griesheimer car was going toward Chillicothe on the Jackson-pk. Both cars were badly damaged.

All the injured were taken to Berger hospital by a passing motorist where their wounds were treated by Drs. D. V. Courtwright and A. W. Holman. All were released after receiving treatment.

Griesheimer was on his way to Chillicothe where an uncle is dead. The Jones family was enroute to the home of Tom Starkey, E. Union-st, to spend the day. They were taken to the Starkey home by Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff and Deputy Bryan Custer after being treated at the hospital.

GERMANS FACE A LABOR CRISIS

BERLIN, March 30.—Forty-eight hours after President Paul Von Hindenburg invoked the dictatorial clause of the constitution to curb Radical activities, he was confronted with an acute labor crisis from two sections of Germany today.

Wage contracts with 300,000 miners in the Ruhr district and 200,000 metal workers in northwest Germany were cancelled. Grave labor conflicts were feared as a result.

GIRL BANDITS GET \$250 SUM

CHICAGO, Mar. 30.—Two girl bandits whose stock in trade are a pair of six-shooters were the objects of a police hunt today following their Palm Sunday raid on a flower shop here.

Assisted by three male escorts who took a passive part in the robbery, the two girls entered the shop with pistols drawn, waved the proprietor and three assistants into a back room and scooped up \$250 in cash.

Both girls were described as being young and attractive.

HAWKS SAILS TO EUROPE MONDAY

NEW YORK, Mar. 30.—Captain Frank Hawks, holder of many airplane speed records, will sail tonight for a tour in Europe. He will take his speed plane with him and may attempt to establish a new record enroute.

CONFESSES TO SLAYING 8 WITH AX

Police Question Truth of Story Told by Man Held in Detroit Jail

BREAK FRUSTRATED

Famous Iowa Ax Murders of 1912 Back in Print

DETROIT, March 30.—George Meyers, aged 48, who confessed to the famous Iowa axe murders, today was placed in solitary confinement at the county jail here as the result of what police said were plans for a wholesale jail break.

Locks in the prison had been tampered with and prisoners roamed in the corridors without restraint. Two bars in Meyers' cell window were sawed through.

PROBE IS RUSHED
Meanwhile, police pushed their investigation into Meyers' confession that he had killed eight persons with an axe in Villisca, Iowa, June 10, 1912.

According to authorities, 13 prisoners, all charged with major crimes, figured in the jail break plans. They described Meyers as the ring-leader in the plot.

Police were inclined to doubt Meyers' confession today when Harlan Miller, Des Moines newspaperman, had questioned the man. Miller declared that there were many differences in Meyers' story of the wholesale murders and the actual killings.

Miller was sent here by Governor Dan W. Turner, of Iowa. The reporter "covered" the case in 1912.

WAS IN OHIO PRISON
Meyers, a Kansas native, was in Ohio State penitentiary, confessing that he had been offered \$5,000 to kill Joseph Moore in the Iowa village 19 years ago. He declared that he not only killed Moore but also beat the man's wife and four children to death with an axe. Children of one of Moore's neighbors were guests in the Moore house on the fatal night and were also slain, bringing the death toll to eight.

Meyers was arrested here in February on a burglary charge and subsequently convicted. He faced life imprisonment under Michigan's habitual criminal law when he made the sensational confession of the axe murders.

Though police doubted the man's confession, no stone was being left unturned to check the man's fiendish story. Police from Red Oak, Iowa, were reported to be enroute here to question Meyers.

DENTISTS ELECT DR. G. D. PHILLIPS

Dr. G. D. Phillips was elected vice-president of the Ohio Dental Society at its semi-annual meeting in Clinton and lectures in Chillicothe Saturday. The society has members from eight or nine counties in the state.

Those who attended from Circleville included Dr. H. R. Clarke, Dr. G. L. Hitler, Dr. R. L. Lilly and Dr. Phillips.

Dr. Clarke was introduced as the oldest practicing dentist in the United States having practiced continuously for 64 years.

MISSING YOUTH RETURNS HOME

COLUMBUS, O., March 30.—Tired and still a little frightened, ten-year-old Roger Montgomery today was nevertheless able to repeat to playmates again and again a breathless account of his escape from an unknown captor who kidnapped him and held him prisoner in a barn not far from his home for more than 24 hours.

Alone, Roger walked bravely to the home of his foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Montgomery, yesterday, and himself ordered a police search that started a few hours after he disappeared after having been sent to a corner drug store on an errand from which he did not return.

HIGH ENTERS SWIM EVENTS

Many Schools to Take Part In Invitational Swimming Meet at Greenfield.

Circleville high school has entered the Ohio State Invitational Swimming Meet to be held at the McClain high school natatorium at Greenfield, Saturday, April 11. Coach P. S. Herberholz announces that Bob Hundley, Paul Wallace and Dean White will represent Circleville in the meet, in which entries from Ironton, Xenia, McClain, Westerville, Bexley, Oakwood, Upper Arlington are expected to participate. Additional entries are anticipated.

The object of the meet is to encourage swimming among schools in which it has not been a highly developed sport. All Ohio high schools are eligible to enter the meets except those which won a place in the Northern and Southern Ohio Sectional Meets in February. The meet is held with the sanction of the Ohio High School Athletic Association and under its rules.

Both the winner and the runner-up will receive beautiful silver cups as the trophies of victory. Ribbons will be given to the individual winning first, second, third, and fourth places.

The events and the order in which they are to be contested are:

1. 200 yard relay.
2. Fancy diving.
3. 50 yard free style.
4. 100 yard back stroke.
5. 220 yard free style.
6. 100 yard breast stroke.
7. 100 yard free style.
8. 150 yard medley relay.

Preliminaries will start at 2 p. m., the finals at 8 p. m. C. W. Ashley of the Springfield Y. M. C. A. will be director of the meet. He will be assisted by Mike Peppe, O. S. U. swimming coach and John Remberg of Springfield.

During the course of the meet an exhibition will be given by a group of the varsity swimming team of Ohio State University under the direction of Mike Peppe.

The McClain Natatorium is ideally suited for such a meet. The pool is 75 feet in length and 30 feet wide. Accommodations are provided for a large number of spectators.

During the first two months of this year, 17 per cent less wheat was sold from Ohio farms than during the same period a year ago.

Trust the crowd to choose the Best.



Gillette BLADES

Keep Craving for Smokers of Pipe and Cigarettes



B&W CIGARETTES

OVERWORKED NERVES



UP TO your ears in work—every nerve at high tension. No wonder you snap at the wife and bark at the children. Watch out! Overworked nerves may lead to Sleeplessness, Nervous Headache, Nervous Indigestion and a host of other unpleasant disturbances. Why don't you try Dr. Miles' Effervescent Nerve Tablets? Just one in a half glass of water makes a pleasant, sparkling drink, deliciously soothing to over-taxed nerves. Dr. Miles' Nerve is now made in two forms—Liquid and Effervescent Tablet. Both have the same soothing effect. \$1.00 at your drug store.

84% Percent NERVINE

Theatres

AT THE CLIFTONA

Laughs in a beauty parlor kept the audience at the Cliftona Theatre in a constant giggling state last night when Marie Dressler and Polly Moran opened in their new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer comedy, "Reducing." This funny production was directed admirably by Charles ("Chuck") Riesner, who directed the pair in their hilarious talking picture lampoon on the bulls and bears of Wall Street, "Caught Short." A convincing love story underlies the laughs and gives solid substance to the story. The protagonists are those four clever youngsters, Anita Page, William Collier Jr., Sally Eilers and William Bakewell. Lucien Littlefield gives an especially fine characterization as the mailcarrier husband of the buxom Marie.

AT THE MET

Warner Fabian's latest story, "What Men Want," was especially written for the Universal special production of the same name, which is now playing at the Met Theatre. This film is more ultra-modern even than the same writer's "Flaming Youth," which created a sensation in both literary and screen circles. Pauline Starke, Ben Lyon, Barbara Kent, Robert Ellis, Hallam Cooley and Carmelita Geraghty are featured.

THEATRES—

AT THE GRAND

Joe E. Brown, screen comedian who plays a featured role in "Maybe It's Love," the Warner Bros. and Vitaphone comedy-drama now showing at the Grand Theatre, is a constant cause of annoyance to camera-men, directors, and the masters of the microphone. But the more annoyed they become the happier is Joe. Then he knows his stuff is going to get over on the screen.

Here's the reason. Many times, in acting a comedy scene, the laughter of the employees around the studio drifts through the microphone and spoils the scene. This means that all hands must assemble and a retake is necessary. Sometimes, several retakes. And what is anybody going to do about it? Surely they cannot scold Joe for being funny. That's his job.

MINERALS CAUSE CHICKENS ILLS

Too much mineral in the chicken ration may cause as much trouble as too little, declares P. B. Zumbro, extension specialist in poultry husbandry for the Ohio State University.

An over supply of mineral may cause abnormal bone development in young chicks, and be responsible for chicks "going down on their legs" just as too little mineral may be responsible for subnormal development of bone with the same result.

If plenty of meat scrap and skimmilk is included in the ration for chicks from hatching time to 10 weeks of age, there is need for but little mineral materials in the ration. Zumbro says. Meat scraps contain 20 to 25 per cent of lime and calcium, the two minerals that make up 75 per cent of the ash in chickens, and one-tenth of the total solids in skimmilk is phosphorus and calcium.

More minerals are required in the ration when some form of vegetable protein is substituted for meat scraps, or when a high-protein meat scrap is used, he says.

Zumbro recommends a ration containing 45 pounds of ground yellow corn, 15 pounds of middlings, 5 pounds of bran, 10 pounds of oats, and to supply the minerals, 12 pounds of meat scrap, 3 pounds of dried milk, and 1 pound of salt.

Some poultrymen are mistakenly reducing the amount of cod liver oil fed in the ration if plenty of minerals are fed. The cod liver oil is necessary to supply the vitamins which enable the chicks to assimilate the minerals into the bones, Zumbro explains.

Rather than sell coffee at 1 cent a cup as decreed by the Brazilian Government officials, the doors of Rio de Janeiro coffee shops have been locked by their owners.

Hotel Hollenden CLEVELAND

Revised Rates

Following the trend of the times, Cleveland's leading hotel announces the following changes in room rates—effective immediately.

ALL FORMER \$3.50 ROOMS	NOW \$3.00
ALL FORMER \$4.00 ROOMS	NOW \$3.50
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WEEKLY BUSINESS NEWS

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Open 5 A. M. Till 3 A. M.

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Try Moores & Ross Home Service Ice Cream.

Vanilla Per Quart **35c**

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for all types of buildings.

W. & M. ROOFING COMPANY
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Our Prices Are Right.

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Printing, Stationery, Office Supplies, Greeting Cards.
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Proven Products

Goodrich Tires, De Luxe Silver-town, Caveller, Willard Batteries, Cities Service Gas and Oil.

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MECCA RESTAURANT

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT.
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AT A BIG SAVING TO YOU

Structural Steel I Beams, Channels, Pulleys, Hangers, Angles, Shaftings, Flat and Round Steel Plates. Good Used Pipes, Fencing, Posts and Braces, Culvert Pipe of Various Sizes. Reinforcement Bars Cut to Suit Your Purpose.

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Mobil Oil
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100% Penn.

Miller Tires and Accessories
R. J. Dunkle and John Vandsgriff.
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WHY DO WITHOUT A FURNACE WHEN YOU CAN BUY A

HOLLAND FURNACE
By Paying only \$6 or \$7 Per Month Until Paid For?

HOLLAND FURNACE CO.
A. W. BAXTER. Phone 1110.

THE STURM & DILLARD COMPANY

Washed Sand and Washed Gravel
All Kinds for Every Purpose

Phone 273

TELL THE ADVERTISERS
YOU SAW IT IN THE
WEEKLY BUSINESS NEWS

Business Revival Campaign Being Conducted by Circleville Motors Co.

On March 21, the first day of spring, a fleet of 3 Pontiac Sixes men placed at the disposal of the local motorists, marking the commencement of a "business revival demonstration campaign" which is to continue through April 5.

The local campaign, according to Hildeburn Jones, President of the Circleville Motors Co. is part of a national effort by the entire sales organization of the Oakland Motor Car company to hasten improvement in American business.

"Most authorities agree that business is on the up grade," said Mr. Jones. "Tardy buyers are coming back into the market, probably attracted by the increased values being offered. This is especially true throughout the automobile business toward which many people look for the leadership that will bring business in general back to normal."

"Our company and every other Pontiac dealer will try during this business revival campaign to impress automobile buyers with 'he high values offered in the 1931 cars. The main reason why conditions are ripe for increased automobile buying is the fact that more than 7,000,000 cars on our highways have become more expensive to maintain and operate than to replace. Good Spring driving weather will make a lot of people realize that the time has come to get a new car. That is why we are conducting our business revival campaign early in the day of Spring."

"Every additional car sold as a result of the campaign will mean just that much more work and wages for factory employees and for all who supply the automobile industry with raw and finished materials such as steel, rubber, glass, leather, upholstery fabric, accessories, fuel, lumber, etc. Movement of that endless chain should help business get back to normal."

"Of course we do not expect every person to purchase a car just because he accepts a demonstration. We are glad of the opportunity to show our cars regardless of whether the demonstration guests expect to buy. But we do believe some of them will buy, not only because we are offering good values but because the time has arrived when it has become a matter of economy to buy new cars."

According to Mr. Jones, demonstrator cars will be ready at the showroom at 119-121 So. Court-st, or will be sent to the home or business of anyone who phones for a demonstration ride.

Smith Sinclair Service Station to Make Announcement Soon on This Page

P. D. Smith, who operates a Sinclair Service Station on the Lancaster-pk informs us that he is going to have something to say to the public soon.

Mr. Smith is an enterprising business man. He has been operating his service station now for one year giving a universal satisfaction to all who deal with him and now as he starts on his second year he wishes to seek the faces of his old friends and to make many new ones. His station is located just outside the city limits making an enjoyable ride to his place. He has improved his parking facilities so that there is plenty of parking space for people being served at this station.

He wants you to remember 'hat tires and tubes are always supplied you at this station.

His announcement will appear on this page soon, and he asks you to watch for it.

Mill Strike Victim



Miss Alberta Bachman, 20, of Stroudsburg, Pa., was shot and killed during the rioting of the striking employees of the hogery mills. Another girl and man were seriously injured and are being held as material witnesses to the fatal shooting.

HOTEL BOGGS

Home of
Rotary and Kiwanis

A TALE OF TWO CITIES IN CANADA

Montreal—66 million bottles; In New Orleans, 69 million bottles.

The above numbers represent the approximate number of bottles of Coca-Cola sold in each of "two cities" during 1930 in addition to large sales at soda fountains.

Jack Frost likes Coca-Cola like everybody else. From these two cities of such wide extremes—Montreal, brisk metropolis of the great Dominion of the North, and New Orleans, wonder city of Louisiana—you get the whole story, the big story of Coca-Cola's tremendous popularity despite the great variations in climate.

Time was when no one believed it possible to produce a drink good enough for both hot and cold weather. But today this story of Montreal and New Orleans is the story of the continent. It can be told of New York and Los Angeles, of Chicago and Miami, of Winnipeg and Havana.

It can be told of the hundreds of cities in between where the popularity of Coca-Cola continues through all four seasons—winter, spring, summer and fall.

It's the story of the tremendous public demand for the right product.

A Dependable Radio Service

Operated By Thurman Miller

If it is anything in radio troubles, Mr. Miller invites you to call his radio shop which is located at 166 W. Main-st. Mr. Miller has been in the radio business for some time and knows radios. He operates a radio service that is dependable. You can depend on him for knowing what is the trouble, how to remedy it, and for promptness.

His dependability is not alone of the servicing of radios but if you want a new one he will sell you a dependable radio.

He handles the Gluritone which is very moderate in price, designed to give you year-round happiness giving a full tone. It is an ideal radio for mother's room, for the invalid and for the individual; a portable convenience.

Cabinet: Oval shape, top making a graceful balanced appearance, satin gloss, walnut finish, with natural wood grain, appropriate decorative on side of front panel. Attractive design over speaker opening. Height 17 3/4 inches, width 15 inches and depth 8 inches. A. C. Electric fully shielded; Triple screen grid. Maximum fidelity of production, greatly sensitive and sharp tuning. Speaker is electro-dynamic, weight 22 pounds.

It is a wonderful radio, in convenience, service and tone. You get your choice of radio programs over this radio and all at a price that is surprising. Let Mr. Miller tell you about this radio.

ROBTOWN

A few friends of Sadie Huffer gave her a very pleasant birthday surprise Sunday.

The many friends in this community of John Malone were sorry to hear that it was necessary for him to go to Grant hospital, Columbus Sunday for an operation.

Floyd Fortner and R. L. Rowe called on Simon Haral Sunday.

Mr. Haral is very poorly.

D. W. Rowe spent several days of the past week with his daughter, Geneva, who was operated upon at White Cross hospital, Columbus for appendicitis.

Mrs. Ada Harsh of Commercial Point, spent Monday afternoon with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Max Steele who is ill at this writing.

Mrs. George Adkins who has been real poorly, is somewhat improved at this writing.

Miss Opal Dewey is confined to her home by illness.

Floyd Fortner and family attended a birthday party for Mrs. Bertha Fortner last Friday evening.

FAMED BARITONE IS NEAR DEATH

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Mar. 30. Titta Ruffo, considered one of the greatest baritones of the age was gravely ill at his hotel here today.

The Italian singer, familiar to American and European opera goers was reported suffering from food poisoning.

His illness became known when a concert at which he was to sing was suddenly cancelled. Ruffo is 53 years old.

The supply of farm labor is more plentiful in Ohio than in any of the other corn belt states.

IT IS CHEAPER TO REPAIR THAN TO BUY NEW.

Special rates on complete overhauling.

Flat Rate System Exclusively.

Pickaway Garage
Phone 88. 313 N. Pickaway St.

Watch This Space FOR

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P. D. SMITH, Propr.

Lancaster Pike

Route 10

International Motor Trucks

Farmall Tractors, Cream Separators, Harness and Seeds. Full Line of Farm Implements, Family Washing Machines.

HARRY HILL

Phone 24.

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STOUT'S Sinclair Service Sta.

Firestone Tires, Tubes and Batteries, Whiz Radiator Cleaner, Auto Polish and Top Paint, Gas and Mobline Oil—1000 Mile Oil.
Phone 37. Court and High Sts.

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Estimates Cheerfully Given.
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Radio Shop
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166 W. Main St.

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ED. WALLACE BAKERY.

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HASWELL Steel Furnace

Made in Circleville. Also we do Heavy Steel Work of All Kinds.

Get Prices Now.
Rear 127 W. Main St.
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The Circleville Motors Co.

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Genuine Unit Parts to Garages and Repair Shops.

Phone 78. 119 S. Court St.

BEAUTY SERVICE OF DISTINCTION

Permanent Waving And All Other Lines of BEAUTY CULTURE

Nina Merrill. Phone 178. **STORE CRIST**

OSTEOPATHY

Demand a Perfect Circulation. The Rule of the Artery is Supreme.

DR. ISA B. CARR
Office 157 1/2 W. Main St.
Phone 514.

GOLD BUTTER

IT'S PERFECTLY PASTEURIZED

No Can Can

BETTER BUTTER BOUGHT

DRINK Coca-Cola

Delicious. — IN BOTTLES — REFRESHING.

Circleville Tire & Repair Co.

Goodyear Tires
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100% ALEMITE SERVICE
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Dr. J. J. Pos
Announces his affiliation with

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For the Practice of
Colonic Therapy, Manipulation and Chromo Therapy.

HALL & GLEADELL DRUG STORE

"Drugs Dependable" HY PURE "Druggists Dependable" Phone 68.

Free and Prompt Delivery Service. Free Checking of Patrons. We absolutely and unquestionably guarantee every item of merchandise to be of the very Best of Quality, and of the very Best Service rendered in its sale.

FACILITIES TO WASH AT SCHOOL SCORED BY CLEANLINESS GROUP

NEW YORK. — Fifty million hands, the hands of the nation's school children, are not washing themselves often enough for health and decency.

This is the conclusion developed from a study just made of the handwashing facilities and practices of 124,000 children in 145 typical schools of the nation by Cleanliness Institute, devoted to a campaign of education for the development of higher cleanliness standards in the United States.

Many teachers, school administrators, and others are bending their efforts, the report indicates, to promote handwashing in schools. Few, however, of the 25,000,000 children in school as yet take the common precaution of washing hands regularly before eating and after toilet.

In two out of three of the schools, children do not have access to all three essentials of satisfactory handwashing — water, soap, and drying equipment — at one time. In the remaining third, those were all of the conveniences are supplied, often the service is irregular, the supply is inadequate, class schedules are too crowded to permit time for handwashing, supervision is lacking, or children are not properly impressed with the importance of careful and regular handwashing.

The study was made under the direction of Miss Sally Lucas Jean, well-known health educator. The schools observed, located in widely separated sections of the country, are of every type, from the little red country school, with its rusty pump in the yard, to the handsome new city building that boasts the latest word in plumbing. Their aggregate enrollment of 124,000 includes students in all the grades, from kindergarten to normal school classes.

"Children are being told in the classroom that they must keep clean," said Roscoe C. Edlund, general director of Cleanliness Institute, "but when they try to put this percent into practice they often find nothing with which to wash. Making bricks without straw is

no harder than washing hands without soap and water. Often it is a simple matter of time that has not been well planned and supervised, as the child hurries breathlessly, with unwashed hands, back into the school room in fear of the tardy bell."

Ingenuous means are being used in many places to supply water for waterless schools, soap for soapless sinks, and cotton waste or clean rags to serve as towels. In a crowded city school with twenty-seven classes in full swing, only two cold water faucets in a dark basement offer pupils a chance to wash. In a pumpley country school, snow and ice are melted on the heating stove to provide water for handwashing. In other rural schools children are "toting" water from home in quart jars.

Rich or poor, bright or dull, urban or rural—these distinctions are lost in the findings of the study, which points to only one great difference between school children: those who wash and those who do not. All kinds of homes and families along America's main street, its boulevards and its back alleys, are reflected in this mirror of "the great unwashed."

"While many teachers and parents have the will that manages to find a way in spite of handicaps, many more have not yet awakened to the situation, declared Mr. Edlund. "Physicians tell us that the microorganisms which cause 92 percent of all deaths from communicable disease, gain access to the body through the mouth and nose. It may be inferred that the same gateways are used by a similar percentage of the organisms which cause children's 'catching' illnesses, even those that do not often result in death. As hands are continually finding their way to children's mouths, handwashing is recognized by public health workers as an important health measure. But it is more than that. 'Children learn by doing—they live and learn.' They may also, if given the chance, 'live and learn' important lessons in self-respect, appearance, and good manners, as well as health."

Parents should visit school and see for themselves, Mr. Edlund recommends. They should cooperate with the school authorities in making adequate washing facilities, including soap, water, and drying equipment, available, and in seeing that the proper time and supervision are given so that every child be enabled to practice at school habits which ordinary standards of home life demand.

COUNTY HAS 23 ACCIDENTS

Industrial Survey Shows Fewer February Accidents Than January in Ohio.

There were 95 industrial fatalities in Ohio in February, which is 35 less than in the preceding month and two less than were reported in February of last year.

A proportionate reduction is also noted in the non-fatal accidents for February, the 12,239 reported being 1,676 less than in January, while the time loss for the month was less by 200,508 days, indicating a marked reduction in severity. Since there was very little variation in payroll exposure between the two months, this improvement can be viewed as a gratifying gain for safety.

Pickaway-co had 23 accidents in February. Of this number none resulted fatally, one caused permanent partial disability, 7 over seven days lost time, 2, seven days or less and 13 causing no loss of time, but necessitating medical attention. In January, this county had 32 accidents, no fatalities and 309 days time loss.

In connection with the announcement of these statistics, Supt. Thos. P. Kearns of the Division of Safety and Hygiene states that the tentative program for the fourth annual session of the All-Ohio Safety Congress, to be held in Columbus, April 21-22-23, 1931, will be issued early in the coming week. In addition to addresses by Governor George White and William Green, President of the American Federation of Labor, there will be addresses by many notables in the cause of safety, talent from many states having been drawn upon for both general and sectional meetings.

The advancement of the Congress dates from January to April, is expected to augment the registration this year. The invitation to the ladies to attend and take part in the deliberations is an innovation also calculated to increase the attendance and interest and the addition of sectional meetings for mines, vocational training and publishers and printers will undoubtedly attract many not heretofore directly interested in the proceed-

Back in the Marital Ring



Mickey Walker, winner of both the welter and middleweight boxing crowns, is shown with his bride, the former Miss Clara Helmers, of Hempstead, Long Island, N. Y., immediately after their marriage. The ceremony was performed at the Walker home in Shrewsbury, N. J. Mickey was divorced by his first wife in Trenton last month.

TO TEST CROP GROWING SKILL

Ohio wheat and corn growers will have an opportunity to show their skill in producing these two crops this year by enrolling in the men's ten acre corn project and the ten acre wheat project, according to R. D. Lewis, extension specialist at the Ohio State University.

Any person enrolled in the corn project, he states, who succeeds in producing an average of 100 or more bushels per acre on his 10 acre plot will be entitled to membership in the 100-Bushel Corn Club of Ohio. The state university will award to each person who qualifies for membership in the 100-Bushel Corn Club a suitable gold medal in recognition of his achievement.

The ten acre wheat project is also open to all Ohio farmers above 19 years of age, Lewis says. The ten acre plot must have regular sides, so it can be measured easily and accurately and may be a part of a larger field. To be eligible for membership in the 40-Bushel Wheat Club a man must raise 400 or more bushels of wheat on ten or less acres of land. All men qualifying in the club will be awarded a special 400-Bushel Wheat Club medal.

Rules, entry blanks, and record sheets for the two projects, he points out, should be obtained from the local county agent or direct from the department of farm crops at the Ohio State University, Columbus.

Applications for entrance in the ten acre Wheat project are due prior to May 1, and all entrance applications for the ten acre Corn project should be sent in before August 1.

LANCASTER MAN GETS NEW TRIAL

PORTSMOUTH, O., Mar. 30.—Granted a new trial by Common Pleas Judge Russell McCurdy, Arthur Worthen, Lancaster grocer, today began making plans for a new defense against charges of manslaughter in the death of his wife, of which he was recently convicted.

Judge McCurdy held that circumstantial evidence submitted by the defense was not sufficient to convict the grocer. The new trial will start in May.

Mrs. Worthen was shot to death seated in an automobile with her husband, Worthen, maintained that she shot herself after efforts at reconciliation, following their separation, had failed.

Alfalfa will be the crop sown by thousands of farmers who call upon to "pinch hit" for northwestern Ohio this coming season, according to soils and crops specialist at the Ohio State University.



IGNITO COAL

Nationally Known for Better Burning Sold Only By **R. P. Enderlin Coal Co.** Phone 119

CHICK SCHOOL REAL SUCCESS

Thirty-eight Poultrymen in County Attend Farm Bureau Session.

Thirty-eight poultrymen from different sections of the county attended the Baby Chick school held at the Farm Bureau home, Friday, March 27.

The program was opened with motion pictures which depicted the importance of selecting breeding stock from the standpoint of type within the breed, individual performance of both hens and roosters, the type of eggs, shape and weight considered and health and vigor in conformation of both males and females which are to go into the breeding pen. P. B. Zumbro, poultry specialist, Ohio State University presented a brief discussion of the poultry situation, stating that there were less hens on farms than at this period one year ago; that the leading hatcheries throughout the country had sold only one-half the number of chicks that were sold the same period one year ago; that the carry over of dressed poultry in storage was much less than that of one year ago; that egg consumption per capita exceeded that of one year ago, and that prices for eggs at this time were just a trifle under the five-year average price of eggs for this period of the year.

Mr. Zumbro presented then an illustrated lecture on brooding and rearing of baby chicks, stressing the importance of sanitation, clean healthy chicks, from high producing breeding stock and the importance of clean wholesome rations. The interest in this project was good.

Mr. Zumbro recommended that upon receipt of the chicks, that wholesome feed be provided in sufficient feed hoppers, to provide space for all chicks immediately upon arrival. The following all-mash growing rations were suggested:

Ground yellow corn, ... 70 lbs.
Wheat middlings, ... 20 lbs.
Meat scrap, ... 5 lbs.
Poultry bone meal, ... 4 lbs.
Salt, ... 1 lb.
With this ration, skimmed milk or butter milk is given to drink instead of water. Some type of good green feed should also be added if the chicks are raised in confinement, with the above ration.
Ration number 2:
Ground yellow corn, ... 55 lbs.

Wheat middlings, ... 15 lbs.
Wheat Bran, ... 5 lbs.
Meat scraps, ... 12 lbs.
Dried milk, ... 5 lbs.
Alfalfa leaf meal, ... 5 lbs.
Poultry bone meal, ... 2 lbs.
Salt, ... 1 lb.

In preparing the above rations, grain should be rather coarsely ground in preference to grinding too fine. Ground wheat may be used to replace the middlings and bran in the above rations. If the chicks do not get sufficient sun light, Cod Liver Oil at the rate of 1 lb. should be added to these rations.

Other permitting naval militia members of the National Guard units and reserve officers who are employees of the state to serve 15 days military service without loss of pay. The Senate public health committee has killed the chiropractors licensing bill.

Work has started on the annual spring beautification of State House and executive mansion grounds and garden. The lawns of both places are being given an overhauling and seeded down in the barren spots. The flower beds are also receiving attention and it will not be long until they blossom forth in beautiful and fragrant plants embellished in all the colors of the rainbow.

Prisoners confined in the Ohio Penitentiary must be fed good solid substantial food, for they are called upon to do a great amount of manual labor. Following is a part of this week's menu beginning on Monday at breakfast: Fried sausage, gravy, fried potatoes, bread and coffee; luncheon, beef fricassee, hot rolls and butter, string beans, bread and coffee; supper, Chili con carne, cottage pudding, bread and tea, coffee; luncheon, beefsteak, gravy, boiled potatoes, kidney beans, bread and coffee; supper, fried bacon, gravy, baked potatoes, bread, stewed prunes, tea.

Secretary of State Clarence J. Brown has accepted an invitation to deliver an address at the Spring Conference of the Ohio Elks Association to be held at New Philadelphia on Sunday, April 19. There will be a presentation of flag pole and flag to Scheenbrunn State Park, which was the first white settlement in Ohio, destroyed by heathen Indians in April, 1777, and after a period of 146 years, discoverer and rebuilt as a memorial to our pioneers. The New Philadelphia high school band and Toledo Elk Quartette will participate in the program. Secretary Brown will speak on "True Elksdom," and it is expected that 10,000 visitors will journey to the Park.

Legislative broadcasts took place in the House of Representatives several days ago and another was scheduled for the Senate on Tuesday.

WEEKLY LETTER FROM OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE

COLUMBUS, O.—Members of the Eighty-ninth General Assembly have agreed to speed up the legislation program and are holding sessions on Fridays with special meetings in the evenings, as a recess will be taken Friday, April 10 to April 27, with several hundred bills to be considered before final adjournment takes place.

The Senate has passed the bill legalizing Sunday movies and it now goes to the House for action. The Jones bill providing for establishment of a state rural police force has been recommended for passage by the House committee. A bill has passed the Senate which proposes that canal lands of the state be turned to highway purposes. The upper body also passed a measure providing for the registration of firearms and an-

other permitting naval militia members of the National Guard units and reserve officers who are employees of the state to serve 15 days military service without loss of pay. The Senate public health committee has killed the chiropractors licensing bill.

Work has started on the annual spring beautification of State House and executive mansion grounds and garden. The lawns of both places are being given an overhauling and seeded down in the barren spots. The flower beds are also receiving attention and it will not be long until they blossom forth in beautiful and fragrant plants embellished in all the colors of the rainbow.

MAKE MOVE TO CUT ACCIDENTS

COLUMBUS, O., March 30.—With hope of eliminating highway accidents involving highway department employees, State Highway Director O. W. Merrell today had ordered 10-day suspension for road workers having any part in any accident, regardless of the responsibility.

Declaring that his problem is not one of placing responsibility but eliminating accidents, Merrell instructed division engineers to suspend for 10 days without pay any employee involved in any accident during working hours.

day, March 31. These were arranged by the Crosley station particularly for the Ohio School of the Air, under supervision of the Ohio State Department of Education. There is no doubt but that great interest is taken in the process of government on the part of voters as well as school children.

Baby's Care
Best method of
feeding—
26¢
OVER 12 MILLION JARS USED
CLASSIFIED ADS PAGE

HERE'S VALUES

Hart Schaffner Marx and Heldman

SUITS \$19.50

We Could Have Marked These Suits at \$25 As Most Stores Do.

We believe it's good business for us to give you the benefit of every saving advantage we hold. No other store has our unique savings of lowest rent figure in town, cash selling only, big savings in own sales force and otherwise smallest overhead all over the store. That places us in a position to save you \$5 and more on your new Suit. We believe we do better in the long run by giving you the advantage of these savings which allows us to sell at a small profit and letting these enthusiastic customers build up our business for us. It's been working that way.

Help yourself to the savings. Hundreds of New Suits are here for you in all the new colorings and new models and at prices to please you

\$12.50 to
\$29.50

ROTHMAN'S

Cor. Pickaway and Franklin Sts.



Ready for Easter!

With the Greatest Dress and Coat Values We Have Ever Offered In All the Forty Years of "Rothman" History



The New
Jacquettes

The Big Thing of the Hour

They come in Kerani, Gallary and Lapinal, the new fur effect materials. In black, white, all the new pastels and combinations. In six new models. They're here, the biggest value of the market

\$4.95 to \$9.95

Hundreds of Choice Dressy Coats in new Materials and new Long lengths

\$6.95 to \$22.95

A bold statement, but we make it advisedly... for never before have market conditions made it possible to buy such lovely COATS and DRESSES at such LOW PRICES.

Not In Years Have You Seen Such Dresses

\$4.84

A LOW PRICE for such smartness! You should see these dresses... You will be thrilled to find such dresses at \$4.84... For you never saw anything quite as good looking... as utterly smart... as the dresses in this group. Bright Prints, Plain Colors, and Chiffons... Dresses such as you would expect only at much higher prices.

— STYLES FOR EVERYBODY
— THREE-QUARTER COATS
— SOFT COWL NECKLINES
— FAGOTTING
— LACES
— PEPLUMS

OTHER GROUPS OF UNUSUAL DRESSES

\$2.94 - \$6.84
\$9.84 - \$12.94

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Where You Can Always Do Better.



Do Your Shopping Now as Store Will be Closed Next Thursday and Friday for Observance of Good Friday.

\$6.00

Round Trip
Over Sunday Excursion TO

Chicago

APRIL 4-5
(All Steel Coaches)
Tickets good going and returning in Coaches only on regular trains leaving Columbus 11:45 p. m. and leaving Chicago 10:30 p. m.
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Let
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Be Your Hatter



Where Quality
Costs Less - -

Klein Duralex Hats have been quality hats for over 50 years. And this year at Rothman's they are the outstanding hat value of the city. Every new color is here, every new shape and every new low price. Truly the pinnacle in Hatdom or the "value-first" buyer. Don't fail to see our beautiful selection.

\$1.95, \$2.45,
\$2.95, \$3.95.

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Home of Values.

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 Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, established in 1883, and The Daily Union - Herald, established 1894.
 Published Evenings Except Sunday
 CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING CO.
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The Days of Our Years

It would be interesting to know the authority for the statement made at a meeting of insurance men in Chicago that the average length of life in Europe when Columbus discovered America was 30 years. The speaker mentioned it to show how the span of our days has been increased and as the basis for a prediction that they will be still further increased. At the time of the Civil War the average length of life had been extended to 40 years, he said; today it is 58 years and by 1950 it probably will be 70 years.

If the average expectation of life in 1492 was 20 years, it hardly could have been greater 2000 years before. Yet the Psalmist said: "The days of our years are threescore years and ten; and by reason of strength they be fourscore years, yet is their strength labor and sorrow; for it is soon cut off, and we fly away." This has usually been construed to mean that 70 years is the normal span of man's life. The general impression has been that in Biblical times people lived to a greater age than now. Methuselah, son of Enoch, is credited with having been 969 years old when he died, and there were other patriarchs whose years were far more than have been attained in modern times. Even though there are some who contend that they were called years in those days were only lunar months, it is difficult to believe that the average span of life then was so short as the statement concerning conditions in Columbus' time would lead one to believe.

Yet the writer in the New York Times has asserted that the average length of human life in Rome under the Caesars was 18 years. It is suspected that this is guesswork. No vital statistics of that period are available.

There is no doubt, however, that a few hundred years ago people were regarded as old at a stage of life when they would not now be so considered. We get some ideas on the subject from the literature of the period. In the Middle Ages "grave and reverend signiors" were men of 45. A man of 40 is called by Moliere "an aged graybeard."

Coming down to more recent times, we can easily perceive how the average length of life has increased by visiting old graveyards and examining the epitaphs of people who died a hundred or more years ago. While a few have reached great age, the average was low. In 1800 it was placed at 32 years.

As we pity our ancestors whose lives were so hard and so short, so perhaps our descendants of a few generations hence, among whom vigorous centenarians will be numerous, may pity us.

Saving Daylight

The vigor of the advocates and opponents of daylight saving is proof that it is no mere stunt or fad and that it has a real effect upon the daily lives of the people. And the sharp division of opinion also is proof that this real effect upon daily life is not uniformly beneficial or uniformly injurious, and, therefore, that decision should be made, broadly, by application of the rule of the greatest good to the greatest number.

It is patent that daylight saving yields an economic gain. The way in which the nations turned to it and persisted in it during the war, when economic efficiency and increase in production were matters of life and death, is conclusive on that point. And there is no question for thousands of urban workers it gives an additional hour for recreation.

For the opposition it is argued that workers who must rise very early and according to the clock are brought from their beds during the darkness of night, or are deprived of the delights of sleeping until daylight during part of the year. Another complaint is to the effect that summer evenings allow no rest for the early-to-bed. Like muscle shams and prohibition, daylight saving time seems destined to eternal debate and divergence of opinion. Urban workers largely have it, rural workers don't. And because of resultant confusion each is trying to convert or force the other the way of thinking, without success.

"MURDER AT EAGLE'S NEST"

By WINIFRED VAN DUZER

Bhima Martin, called "Bim," young reporter, is anxious to aid her father's small-town newspaper. She rejects the marriage proposals of Walter Vance, Assistant Chief of Police. Walter asks Bim not to attend a party given by wealthy Emily Hardy, in honor of the decrepit Baron von Wiese and his haughty young wife. Ted Frost, town play-boy and husband of patient Mary Frost, is enamored of the Baroness. As the butler serves wine, the Baroness stares at Bim. Their eyes meet and, stunned, she drops a glass. Later, in a pretense, the Baroness goes to the dining room and is speaking with the butler, when her maid appears and screams. On the terrace, Bim sees the Baroness slip the butler a piece of paper. Bim leaves early, wondering about the mysterious happenings. Next morning Walter notifies her the Baroness has been murdered.

CHAPTER V.

IT SEEMED an age to Bim that she stood there with Walter's words thundering in her ears. Actually it was only the space of a breath before she gave a little cry and sank upon the chair he pushed against her knees.

"But—but—why it couldn't be! The Baroness—dead? She was so alive—so gorgeously alive! Walter, you're not sure? She was so beautiful!" She began to cry, shaking hysterically.

Walter patted her shoulder and finally took her hands in his warm grip, sitting beside her. "Buck up, honey. Bound to happen—this or something. Em plays too loose and fast. Want a glass of water? I saw wine on the sideboard."

"No; I'll be all right. It's just so—so sort of awful. Walter, you'd better keep an eye on that terrible old man—the Baron. I think he hated her. And she hated him."

Perfect Alibi.

"It's no good, Bim. I'd like to hang it on the old hippopotamus but his alibi is water tight. Listen; I got a call last night around two o'clock that something was wrong up here and I hoped to it. No body knew a thing about the call; Em went haywire when I said I'd have a look. Em and Hardy and the Baron were sitting around together and all three swore they'd seen there since the party broke up; that was afterward, understand; after we—or rather I—had found the body. It seems the Baron was trying to wrangle a loan out of Hardy and they were thick as thieves together. It's what they were talking about till two in the morning, Hardy says, and it seems likely enough. The Baron had all he could do to stand on his gawty dogs. I'm willing to bet he wasn't out of his chair all evening. He took it hard, too, zapping about disgrace and all that, and was out of his mind when he happened to the baggage he married."

"What was it called you, then?" "Yeah—who? Em got the sermon in for third degree and they all denied they'd been out of bed, 'he whole kit and billy' of 'em scared stiff. It was a woman's voice. English—not cockney—no dropped aitches; clipped and precise."

"Em got two colored maids and the colored cook. And Williams, the red-headed butler. And Em's maid and the barones's maid."

"They showed up in kimonos and looked sleepy and innocent. We'll put them through again this morning when Jim shows. I can't come to the party then the garden."

"She was lying on the floor in the Summer house with a sheet over her, pulled out and smoothed down as if someone had taken their time spreading it."

Bim shivered and began to cry again. But presently she told about the dinner party—she told every thing excepting the part about over-



Bim recognizes the shawl about the body of the Baroness.

Bob which seemed not to matter after all—while he made notes in a little black-bound book. He made her repeat the part of her story which had to do with the Baroness and the butler; she was going over it the second time when Sheriff Jim Reynolds came stalking in with Dr. Sankey, the coroner, at his heels, and sent a questioning look toward Bim.

"She was up here last night," Walter explained.

"Ah!" Bim felt Reynolds' eyes boring through and through her, she felt as an insect impaled under a microscope must feel.

"Miss Martin left early," Walter added hastily. "She stopped in the Station House about half past nine and I took her home myself."

"I see," Steel went out of the Sheriff's gaze which became merely interested. It gave Bim courage to speak.

"I know them all, Mr. Reynolds—all that were at the party excepting the Baron, that is—so very well. I—well, couldn't I help you and Walter? I'll promise not to be a bother. Please let me."

Reynolds shrugged and chuckled. He was a huge man with a round, good-natured face and innumerable chins; he was said to be hard-boiled but Bim, who had known him since she could remember, did not believe it. He gave a rumbling laugh now which rolled up from his stomach and set his chins all shaking as he winked at Walter.

"What'll we do, Chief? Let her in? It appears," he went on, squinting judicially, "that she's got a fairish alibi for herself. Think you could stand her around under foot?"

"Guess I could make out," Walter agreed, blushing furiously.

Reynolds grinned, more broadly than ever and wagged his chins. "You're appointed, Bim. Remember now, no talking."

"You don't need to tell me that," she was so excited that she hardly could get the words out. "And I do know everybody."

"That's why we're taking you in, young lady. Shouldn't wonder if you'd be a help at that."

Well, let's get going."

They filed into the garden, Walter and the Sheriff walking ahead, Bim following with Dr. Sankey. Walter had closed the windows and locked the door of the glassed-in Summer house and now he produced the key and they stepped inside, moving gingerly lest tell-tale fingerprints be destroyed.

Bim caught her breath at sight of what lay on the floor. The sheet had been spread meticulously so that nothing showed of the form beneath—a form which made a pitifully small bulge beneath the white folds.

Before they touched the sheet, Walter and the Sheriff looked about the room. It was furnished with wicker chairs and tables like those upon the terrace. One of the chairs was overturned—one near the door! It had been hurled backward as if someone had run against it in haste and tossed it out of the way.

The divan at the westerly side of the circular building stood

slightly out from the wall and was turned to face the back of the garden away from the house. The cushion sagged slightly, one more deeply than the other.

"She sat there," Reynolds said. "Someone with her. Someone heavier, Man probably. Look."

He pointed to the flagstone floor about the divan where cigarette ends lay in a scattering semi-circle, and Bim saw that the cigarette butts were all of a certain popular brand.

"Those aren't the kind she was smoking at dinner," Bim remarked, and Reynolds shrugged.

She was smoking those here though. There's red on some of the tips. Used lip-grease, didn't she?"

Bim remembered the vivid scarlet line of the Baroness' mouth and nodded. "Unless—well, unless someone else was here. Some other woman."

"No," Reynolds was on his knees, examining faint smudges of gray on the flagstones. There's two sets of prints—woman's and man's. They came along the pebble path, or maybe only stepped on it by the door. This is stone dust. Looks as if the Baroness kept a date out here last night and someone sneaked up and gave her the works. Why? Maybe we'll know by and by. All right, Doc."

Startling Revelation.

They stood there a moment looking down at the sheet. Bim's attention was caught by a laurel mark in one corner; it was one of those marks which become realistic through much repetition. Letters had been stamped upon each other until the thing emerged in a smudge but she made out a curve at the beginning, and a straight line beneath before Walter drew back the square of white and laid it aside.

The body lay upon the left side with the right arm flung out and up and the face toward the end of the Summer house. The long, dark eyes were partly closed and the lips, still vivid with rouge drawn back. It seemed to Bim that there was amazement in the face which was lovely in spite of violent death.

Early morning sunlight struck through overhanging rose vines and set ablaze a great, square emerald dangling from the side woman's throat and it kindled fire in jewels on her clenched hand. Something sardonic about the glitter of gems in that place of destruction.

But it was not this which struck Bim, which drained the color from her face and set her trembling. Nor was it the unexpected sight of a dark stain slanting down the shawl—down the gold and green and orange flowers embroidered upon the ivory silk of the Span. shawl—which wrapped the figure on the floor.

"That!" she whispered, pointing a weaving finger. "That—this shawl. It wasn't hers. I—I've been seeing it for years. It's the shawl—it belongs to Mary Frost!"

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

RADIO

MONDAY

WABC—New York—6, Gordon Kibler's Orch; 7:15, Barn Orch; 7:45, Popular Program; 8, Band Concert; 8:30, Popular Hour; 9, The Three Bakers; 9:30, Bourjois; 10, Guy Lombardo's Orch; 10:30, Grand Opera Miniature; 11, Heywood Brown; 11:15, Morton Downey; 12, Popular Casino Orchestra.

WLW—Cincinnati—6:45, Lowell Thomas; 7, Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, Sunswet Melodies; 7:30, Popular Melody Weavers; 7:45, Bob Newhall; 8, Vision-Airs; 9, Popular Orchestra; 9:30, Real Folks; 10, Popular Program; 10:30, Empire Builders; 11:02, Musical Memories; 12, Popular Orch; 12:30, George Olson's Orch; 1, Dance Orchestra; 1:30, Brooks & Ross.

WEAF—New York—6, Ludwig Laurie's Orch; 6:45, Laurie's Orch; 7, Grenadiers; 7:45, Snoop & Peep; 8:15, Popular Program; 8:30, The Gypsies; 9:30, Popular Program; 10, Adventures of Sherlock Holmes; 10:30, Symphonic Rhythm Makers; 11, Florence Richardson's Orch; 11:30, Henry Busse's Orch; 12, Phil Spitalny and His Dance Orchestra.

WJZ—New York—6, Ford and Wallace; 6:45, Lowell Thomas; 7, Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, The Jesters; 7:30, Phil Cook; 7:45, Roxy Program; 9, Popular Orch; 9:30, Real Folks; 10, Popular Program; 10:30, Empire Builders; 11, Slumber Music.

WJR—Detroit—6:45, The Musical Bakers; 7, Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, The Jesters; 7:30, Hi-Speed Orch; 7:45, The Melody Men; 9, Popular Orchestra; 9:30, Real Folks; 10, Popular Program; 10:30, Empire Builders; 11:25, Musical Etchings; 12:15, Popular Dance Orch; 12:30, Del Delbridge and His Orch.

WGN—Chicago—6:30, Evening Time; 6:45, Little Orphan Annie; 7:30, Theater Boys; 7:45, Harold Teen; 10:30, Clara, Lu and Em; 10:45, Musical Menu; 11:20, Louie's Hungry Five; 11:30, WGN Synchro-pators and WGN Symphony Orch; 12, Verne Buck's Orchestra and Coon-Sanders Popular Dance Orchestra.

TUESDAY

WABC—New York—5:30, Bert Lowry's Orch; 5:45, Tony's Scrap Book; 6:15, Harry Tucker's Orch; 7:30, Popular Program; 8, Band Concert; 8:45, Nat Brasloff's Orchestra; 9:30, Symphonic Concert; 10:15, Richie Craig Jr.; 10:30, Radio Playhouse; 11, Paul Tremaine and his Orch; 11:30, Romanelli's Orch; 12, Noble Sissile's Orch.

WLW—Cincinnati—5, Plantation Days; 5:30, Old Man Sunshine; 5:45, Happy-Go-Lucky Boys; 6:15, Lowell Thomas; 7, Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, The Jesters; 7:30, Phil Cook; 7:45, Sterling Jack; 8, Paul Whiteman's Paint Men; 8:30, Popular Orch; 9, Salt and Peanuts; 9:15, Variety; 9:30, The Chronicles; 10, The Cotton Queen; 10:30, Clara Lu and Em; 10:45, Bob Newhall; 11, Popular Orch; 11:30, Slumber Music; 12, George Olson and his Music; 12:30, Popular Dance Orch; 1, Popular Dance Orchestra.

WEAF—New York—6, p. m. Ludwig Laurie's Orch; 6:45, Popular Orch; 7:30, Soconyland Sketches; 8, Blackstone Plantation; 8:30, Coon-Sanders Dance Orch; 9, Musical Magazine; 9:30, Happy Bakers; 10, B. A. Roife and his Dance Orch; 12, Jack Albin's Orch.

WJZ—New York—5:15, Gems of Melody; 6:15, Walter Mills; 6:30, Merrimans' Orch; 6:45, Lowell Thomas; 7, Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, The Jesters; 7:30, Phil Cook; 8, Paul Whiteman's Paint Men; 8:45, Saki Get Rich; 9:30, Death Valley Days; 10, Works of Great Composers; 10:30, Clara, Lu and Em; 10:45, Johnny Marvin; 11, Slumber Music.

WJR—Detroit—6, The Gloom Chasers; 6:30, The Venetian Ensemble; 6:45, The Musical Bakers; 7, Amos 'n' Andy; 7:30, Puffs of Rhythm; 8, Paul Whiteman's Paint Men; 8:30, Bubble Blowers; 9:30, The Chronicles; 10:30, Clara, Lu and Em; 11:15, Louie's Hungry Five; 11:20, The Red Apple Club.

WGN—Chicago—5:30, Down in Dixie; 6:30, Evening Time; 6:45, Little Orphan Annie; 7:30, Dance Music; 7:45, Harold Teen; 8, WGN Synchro-pators; 8:20, WGN Synchro-pators; 8:30, Coon-Sanders Orch; 9:40, Variety; 10:30, Clara, Lu and Em; 10:45, Mountain Valley Program; 11:20, Louie's Hungry Five; 11:30, WGN Synchro-pators and WGN Symphony Orch; 12, WGN and His Popular Dance Orchestra; Synchro-pators; 12:30, Verne Buck

posts, he states 1-year seedlings of black locust planted pure at about 6 by 6 spacing have been found satisfactory in regions where black locust borer is not a menace, and where the soil is well drained. Combination plantings of Norway spruce and black locust are also good. The locust stores nitrogen in the soil and adds an attractive green color to the spruce in addition, to checking their growth so that they will make stocky Christmas trees.

In western Ohio, Wiesnuegel points out, the hardy catalpa, known as Catalpa speciosa, is an excellent tree to plant for fence posts. It makes very durable posts and requires fertile soil. The seedlings should be spaced about 3 by 3. After the second year they are cut back to the ground and the two huskiest sprouts are selected and allowed to grow to fence posts.

NEW LOAN SETUP
 The United States Department of Agriculture has recently appointed Richard Patton, Chairman, A. P. Sandles and Perry L.

THE CENTURY PLANT



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AND IN THE CASE OF A BIG SHOT RACKETEER...

IN AND ABOUT THE STATE HOUSE

A Department of News Service and Cooperation for Herald Readers

The Van Wert County Guernsey Breeders Association decided at its annual "Get-Together" meeting at Van Wert to enter a complete show herd in the Ohio State Fair next summer.

Athens Lotta Payne Korndyke, a Holstein owned at the Athens State Hospital, has just become a world record aged cow, with a production of 30,501 pounds of milk and 1,166 pounds of butter at 11 years of age.

Bids on surface treating over 3,000 miles of the state highway system probably will be received late in March or in April, O. W. Marshall, state highway director has announced.

The farmer increased his output of corn 47 per cent from 1927 to 1929, while industry was increasing its output 49 per cent, it is said, while predicting this output would be further increased by the use of electrical equipment.

Reports to the department of agriculture indicate that large numbers of men are returning to the farms having lost their jobs in the cities. In numerous instances city residents, probably the first or second generations from the farms, are dreaming of the satisfaction of farm life.

The Bureau of Animal Industry pays indemnity up to \$35 a head for purchased cattle. The average indemnity paid by the Federal Government for the last fiscal year was \$26.15. The States paid an average of \$40.41. The Federal Government is now spending about \$5,000,000 a year for this purpose, and the States are spending approximately \$9,500,000.

SHORTER SHOOTING SEASON
 A shorter shooting season for certain wild waterfowl is noted in important changes in new regulations under the Migratory Bird Treaty Act as announced by the U. S. Bureau of Biological Survey, notice of which comes to the Ohio Conservation Division.

Under the new federal regulation, shooting on the opening day of the season will begin at 12 o'clock noon. This applies to waterfowl, quail, jacksnipe, rails, gallinules and woodcock.

The green season in Ohio for waterfowl (except Ross's geese, cackling geese, wood duck, eider duck and swans) will be from Oct. 1 to Dec. 31, which shortens the season as it existed previously, by cutting off the first 15 days in January.

Brant have been included in the bag limit for geese, and only four geese and brant in the aggregate of all kinds may be taken in any one day, and no person may lawfully possess at any time more than eight (including brant) in the aggregate of all kinds. Under the new regulation not more than 10 live goose decoys may be used or shot over at one gunning stand, blind or floating device.

Green, Secretary, as a State Advisory Loan Committee to supervise loans which may be requested for the purchase of stock in local intermediate credit corporations. Headquarters have been established at 400 City National Bank Bldg., Columbus. These loans will be made from the \$20,000,000 appropriation provided by Congress.

This State committee is supposed to co-operate with the drought committees and agencies set up by state and local authorities. Congress, realizing that in many of the States local financing institutions will be unable to supply the legitimate needs following the severe drought, has provided this means of allowing farmers to co-operate with local agencies in establishing local intermediate credit corporations.

These corporations would be able to loan to farmers upon terms prescribed by such credit corporation and discount these loans through the Intermediate Credit Bank of Louisville, Kentucky. Any group desirous of forming such intermediate Credit Corporation will incorporate under the laws of Ohio and subscribe a portion of the stock of such corporation. Loans then may be made to individuals for the purpose of purchase of stock, at three and a half per cent. No loans will be made for the purchase of stock in Credit Corporations with a capital stock of less than \$25,000.

Religion means realization, if not, then religion means nothing and that means death. B. S. S. Jones.

Temperance and Hygiene Reduce Ravages of Gout

—Hereditary Influence Is a Rare Factor

"Living on the Fat of the Land," Too Little Exercise and Careless Diet Lead to Attacks, Says Noted Medical Authority.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

Former Commissioner of Health, New York City. United States Senator from New York.

Reading the works of Charles Dickens, you are sure to run across characters described as "gouty" persons. Thackeray and other writers of his period frequently spoke of this ailment.

Gout was a penalty paid by the individual who led an inactive life, indulged in little exercise, and lived on the fat of the land. These writers gave it to the "country squire," whose life he had partaken more frequently of alcoholic beverages than of water.

With the growing practice of temperance, gout is far less common. However, the disease may affect an individual who leads a sober life, but whose ancestors were of the self-indulgent type.

Hereditary influences are rarely important factors in the causation of gout. But by inheritance certain individuals appear to possess a tendency toward this particular disease.

It may occur in persons who have eaten poor quality food for a long time. This is not surprising, because the symptoms of gout are really due to a disturbance in nutrition.

Modern methods of living, greater understanding of hygiene and food values have contributed to the decline of this ailment. Like other human disabilities, gout is dropping from the casualty list.

In gout there is an excess of uric acid in the blood. The normal output of uric acid by the body is about a gram every day.

This amount is increased, or decreased, depending upon the diet. If we eat food containing the ingredients which form uric acid, the output is increased. In gouty individuals, the body possesses the ability to get rid of these substances. In gout the fluids of the body tend to overladen with this chemical that they must deposit it somewhere. Usually the joints are selected for such deposits. The first joint of the big toe is most frequently involved. Next come the ankles, knees, and the small joints of the hands and wrists.

The victims of gout complain of twinges of pain in the small joints of the hands or feet. Other symptoms are restlessness at night, irritability and dyspepsia. The urine is scanty in amount and low in the content of uric acid.

The attacks are quite severe and come suddenly, usually in the early morning hours. The individual is aroused from sleep by a severe pain in the joint of the big toe. The joint rapidly swells, becomes hot, red and shiny and is extremely sensitive to touch. Fever is present and may be as high as 103 degrees.

As the morning advances, the pain disappears, but the swelling remains. The attack, always four or five days in duration, continues for from five to eight days.

Some persons have three to four attacks in a year; others have more. "Once gouty, always gouty" is a true statement. However, with proper care, the severity and number of attacks may be decreased.

Hygiene, avoidance of alcohol, simple yet nutritious food are essential in the treatment of gout. Outdoor life with moderate exercise, the drinking of a great deal of water are important in warding off future attacks.

Answers to Health Queries

J. C. Q.—How can I gain in weight?
 A.—Proper dieting and deep breathing are the secrets. You should eat nourishing foods and have plenty of sleep and rest.

L. S. Q.—What do you advise for varicose veins?
 A.—If the varicose veins are slight, lardaging or wearing an elastic stocking is often effective. But in most cases, surgical procedure is necessary.

R. S. Q.—What causes an acid taste in my mouth all the time?
 A.—It is quite possible that your plate is at fault and causing you the discomfort. It would be wise for you to consult your dentist. In the meantime, try rinsing the mouth after every meal with some alkaline solution.

N. Y. Q.—What causes me to shut my mouth tightly and grind my teeth during sleeping hours?
 A.—You may be troubled with worms or else it is due to a nervous condition. Consult 1921 or Successor Picture Service Co.

STOP and READ BUY and SELL

Want Ad Page

SAVE TIME

SAVE MONEY

THE CINCINNATI HERALD and THE UNION-HERALD

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION
All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular circulation of the paper. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising orders for irregular insertions are taken on a day-to-day basis. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count five average words to the line on paid advertisements.

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at Circleville Herald office within six days from the first day of insertion, cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or seven times will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and advertising made at the rate earned. All ads ordered seven times will be published in the Union-Herald (weekly) and will be counted as one insertion, as with three times ad ordered printed in Tuesday or Wednesday issues of the daily.

Ads received up to 12 A. M. will be inserted the same day. A charge of \$1.00 is made for publishing Obituaries.

A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks. Special rates for yearly advertising insertions received by mail.

Careful attention given to mail orders. Rates per line for consecutive insertions: One time..... 5c per line. Three times for the price of two. Seven times for the price of three.

Announcements..... 1-10

NEW TIME CHANGES EFFECTIVE AUG. 30, 1930.
Buses leave Circleville for Cincinnati, Washington, C. H. New Holland, Williamsport, Wilmington, Xenia, Springfield and Dayton at 8:15 a. m., 12:45 p. m., 4:15 p. m., and 6:45 p. m.

BUSS leave for Laurelvile, So. Bloomington, Athens, Marietta, Pomeroy and points South at 11:45 a. m. and 3:45 p. m.

NEW Low Fares in effect now.

CIRCLEVILLE to Cincinnati, \$2.75 one way, \$4.95 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Hillsboro, \$1.50 one way, \$2.70 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Wilmington, \$1.30 one way, \$2.35 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Athens, \$1.70 one way, \$2.70 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Marietta, \$2.75 one way, \$4.95 round trip.

OHIO SCENIC STAGES INC.

Automotive..... 11-17

100 PERCENT PURE PENNSYLVANIA
thoroughly de-waxed motor oils 58c per gal. The highest grade motor oils in the world. You pay 30c and 35c per qt. for the same quality oil at the gasoline stations.

FRANK DAVIS - L. E. EVANS
202 W. Main-st. Phone 309

TODD'S AUTO SERVICE—Given my personal attention. The old reliable I. P. Todd, Pickaway and Walnut-st. Call 926.

THE HARDEN STEVENSON CO.

1928 Chevrolet Landau. \$95 down, \$16 per month.

1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet. \$66 down, \$13 per month.

1928 Whippet Sedan. \$85.00 down, \$15.00 per month.

1927 Chevrolet Coach. \$58.00 down, \$10 per month.

1928 Chevrolet Roadster. \$90 down, \$14 per month.

LIBERAL TERMS

THE HARDEN STEVENSON CO.
Phone 522 E. Franklin-st.

USED CARS

WE HAVE some real bargains in late model cars. See us before buying.

FRANK DAVIS - L. E. EVANS
202 W. Main-st. Phone 309

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING
15 MONTHS AS A mechanic in the U. S. Navy. 15 years experience on all makes of cars. Is your guarantee of expert workmanship plus speed and economy in price at Wm. Fought's Garage, 129 West Ohio st. Circleville.

PAYTON TIRES—We take your old tires in trade. Get our prices. Gordon Tire and Accessory Co. 432 E. Mound-st. Phone 297.

Business Services..... 18-31

HORSE SHOEING—All kinds. Draft Roadster saddle horses. Special attention to lame or diseased feet. Eaton and Gleason, North of Pennsy Freight House.

HAULING OF ALL KINDS—careful handling at the right price. Furniture and piano moving. W. J. Ryan, 1028 Court-st. Phone 406.

LET US haul your livestock any distance. All loads insured. E. J. Ryan, 1028 Court-st. Phone 406.

Business Services..... 18-31

FOR YOUR Printing needs call Paul A. Johnson, Printing Service, Phone 110.

R. D. GOOD
General Blacksmithing and Repairing of all kinds
205 S. Pickaway-st. Circleville

WALL PAPER hanging 12 1-2c per roll. Painting 35c per hour. First class work. Call 5771.

Employment..... 32-37

HELP WANTED—Stenographer and bookkeeper. State references and experience in application. Address Box "P", care of Herald.

HELP WANTED—Lady bookkeeper for part time work. State experience and references in letter to "G" care of the Herald.

WANTED—Lady or man and wife for traveling. \$18 per week guaranteed income. Expenses paid. Come in and see Mr. Garrison at American Hotel.

WANTED—Middle aged woman for companion. Call 4921 evenings.

Live Stock..... 47-50

PRICES REDUCED ON BABY CHICKS

English White Leghorns, 8c. All heavy breeds, 10c.

Every Chick from high Producing Blood Tested Stock.

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
W. Water St. Phone 55

BARRON WHITE LEGHORNS—Big type kind that lay. Our flocks headed by pedigreed males from pens that produced 225 to 270 eggs in their first laying year. On our modern poultry farm, we are trap-nesting 700 hens under Ohio Record of Performance Supervision; the 3rd largest flock in Ohio under supervision. We hatch 8 other varieties of chicks all from Blood-tested flocks. Can you afford to take a chance on chicks from untested flocks? Catalog, write for it. Lancaster Farms Hatchery, 654 E. Chestnut-st. Lancaster, Ohio.

BABY CHIX FOR SALE—White English Leghorns, Barred and White rock chix. Custom hatching, \$4.00 per tray of 160 eggs. 445 Half Ave. Harry E. Lane, Phone 1110.

FOR SALE—Baby Chicks at reduced prices: Gasson strain, large type English white Leghorns, \$8 per 100. All heavy breeds \$10 per 100. Croman's Poultry Farm and Hatchery. Phone 1831.

FOR SALE—Baby chicks all heavy breeds, 9c. E. White Leghorns, 8c. Laurelvile Hatchery, Laurelvile, O.

Merchandise..... 51-66

USED FORDSON TRACTOR parts for sale. Russell Drum, Stoutsville.

POSTS FOR SALE—Good locust posts delivered at the right price. Order now. Gabe Kirsch, Bainbridge, O. R. No. 1.

FOR SALE—Wheat for feeding. Inquire, Phone 1831.

SEED POTATOES—Pure rural Russett selected seed potatoes. \$1.00 to \$1.65 per bu. Herbert Ruff, 3 miles N. W. of Amanda.

SEED OATS 48c per bu. Feed oats 42c per bu. Shelled corn 76c per bu. delivered. Call 1872. Wilster Metzger.

FOR SALE—Seed corn. I am booking orders for seed corn. Golden Surprise and Claridge varieties germinated 95%. Price \$1.50 per bushel. George Limbaugh, Circleville, Ohio.

DIAMOND rings up to \$125.00 25 per cent off for quick sale. Press Hosler, 228 N. Court-st.

COAL Buy yours now! Best quality—low prices—sudden service. Heberling & Scharenberg, Phone 582.

NEW AND USED stoves, stove repairs, stove pipe pumps, and pump repairs, all makes. J. R. Wilson, Pythian Castle Alley.

Rooms and Board..... 67-73

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms for rent. Modern. Call 1265.

SUITE OF FURNISHED rooms and 3 garages for rent. Phone 1125.

Real Estate for Rent..... 74-81

MODERN 5 ROOM flat with bath for rent. 220 Wall-st. Call 615-74.

Rooms and Board..... 67-73

HOUSE for rent Good location, soft water, bath, furnace. Mrs. W. G. Jacobs, Phone 327.

HOUSE FOR RENT—6 rooms and bath. Inquire 433 S. Court-st.

Real Estate for Sale..... 82-89

OWN YOUR HOME
Be Wise — Invest Now
7 room 2 story frame with bath on paved street \$4200.

5 room 2 story frame with bath near Court-st. \$2600.

5 room cottage—lot 56 X 160. E. Mound-st., \$2200.

MACK PARRETT, JR.
Real Estate Specialist
110 1-2 N. Court-st. Phone 7 or 303

FOR SALE BY
CIRCLE REALTY CO.

A DANDY 6 acre poultry farm Good improvements. On a good site.

A GOOD 6-room cottage house on a large lot.

3 ACRE poultry farm with 2 good frame dwellings, garages, poultry houses and corn cribs. Plenty of fruit. Well located, close to Court St., will trade for a clear farm.

6-ROOM frame dwelling. Soft water in house. Garage and other outbuildings. Price \$2500.00.

THREE dandy country homes with good 2-story dwelling, barns and other buildings at the right price.

A GOOD large 2 story brick dwelling. Lot 100 X 172 1-2. In a good location. Can be converted into a three apartment house. Price right.

A BRICK double on East Main street.

A good stock of groceries and fixtures to trade for city property.

5-room cottage with bath and garage close to Court-st.

4 ROOMS \$850.00—6 rooms \$1350. 4 rooms with garage \$1500.00—4 rooms \$750.00—6 rooms \$990 all frame dwellings on easy terms.

For further information call or see W. C. Morris, Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.

FOR CLASSIFIED readers a little money goes a long way.

Real Estate For Sale..... 82-89

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 11198
Notice is hereby given that Frank G. Hudson has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Christopher Hunt late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 20th day of March A. D. 1931.

E. A. BROWN, Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio. (March 23, 30, April 6.)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 11205
Notice is hereby given that Charles V. Stebbins has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Violet Stebbins late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 20th day of March A. D. 1931.

E. A. BROWN, Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio. (March 23, 30, April 6.)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 11208
Notice is hereby given that Wayne A. Hoover has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of James Lockard late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 27th day of March A. D. 1931.

E. A. BROWN, Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio. (March 30, Apr. 6, 13.)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 11209
Notice is hereby given that Meeker Terwilliger has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Mary Shortridge late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 25th day of March A. D. 1931.

E. A. BROWN, Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio. (March 30, Apr. 6, 13.)

COLDS CAUSED BY SCORES OF GERMS

Colds and the various ailments resulting from them are easy to prevent, according to Miss Wanda Przyluska, extension specialist in home economics at the Ohio State University.

Common colds, she says, are infectious and are caused by a variety of organisms. When the body is in a weakened condition, resistance against bacterial invasion is lowered and the individual becomes susceptible to colds which may develop into serious complications.

The first preventive measure, she asserts, is that of building up a resistance against colds by keeping in good health with the help of good body building foods, plenty of drinking water, proper elimination of waste matter, lots of fresh air and sunshine, sufficient rest, and protection from cold and dampness.

This building up process is especially important in children as sickness in a child interferes with growth and development. In a grown-up sickness tears down the body.

Another factor in lowering the

resistance of the body and making a person more susceptible to colds is overheating. More people have colds, she points out, because of overheated rooms than because of cool rooms.

Experiments show that the most desirable room temperature is about 65 degrees and that when the temperature is higher colds are more likely to result.

A certain amount of moisture in the air is another essential if colds are to be prevented.

As colds are infectious, it is best to take every precaution against the spread of germs through nasal discharges, soiled handkerchiefs, hands and coughing.

nest Raybourne, at Columbus.

The Tarlton M. K. Aid were entertained in the basement of the church last Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Georgia Barr, Ada Wilson and Olive Thomas.

A very nice time and St. Patrick's lunch was enjoyed by all present. Green and white were used for decorations. In place of the regular program, Mrs. Wayne Luckhart gave a talk on the 'care of clothing'.

Mr. and Mrs. James Boyer were guests of M. and Mrs. Wayne Dresbach at Pickaway, Sunday.

Randolph Wolfe has purchased the Mounjoy property and will remove there soon.

Mrs. Katherine Anderson was the dinner guest of Mrs. Isadore Boyer, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Counsellor.

Albert and Alfred Riser of South Perry were the week-end guests of their aunt Mrs. Hester Floyd Misses Nellie and Merle Kuhn, Edith Spangler, Paul Neff, Mrs. Myrtle Reichelderfer and Clara Macklin, Harold Stump and Theodore Spangler were among those from here who attended the operetta, entitled "Sunbonnet Girl" at the Washington-twp school building, Thursday and Friday nights.

John Macklin, wife and family of Hemlock, O., were week-end guests of D. W. Macklin and wife.

Edgar L. Ballard and wife of Jamestown, O., and Mrs. Walter Robison of Washington C. H., visited Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Ballard, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reichelderfer, Mrs. Isadore Boyer and Charles Valentine and daughter Mary, attended the funeral of Wilson Valentine at Stoutsville Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Sarah Reichelderfer went to Columbus Saturday to care for her sister who is very ill.

If the philosophy of your life is correct, every experience of your life will enrich you.

TARLTON

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Delong were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Delong and Miss Minnie Delong at Columbus.

Quite a number from here attended the Whitel sale at Laurelvile Saturday.

Mrs. Nellie Raybourne and daughter Mary returned to their home here Saturday after spending the winter with her son, Ernest Raybourne, at Columbus.

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If the philosophy of your life is correct, every experience of your life will enrich you.

PUBLIC SALE OF CHATTELS

Will be held by Mrs. Peter Hoffman at her home 1 mile north of St. Paul Church and 3 miles east of Duval on

Wednesday, April 1
Beginning at 12 O'clock Noon.

BRUSSELS—King Albert of Belgium has returned here after a short visit to Paris. While in the French capital he held a conference with President Gaston Doumergue, whose term will soon expire.

MEXICO CITY—After an understanding with labor unions, Mexican railroads drastically reduced their personnel in preference to cutting wages. Those dismissed were given a bonus.

It is possible to have so much religion that it crowds out Christianity; to have so many observances that the love of God and man is forgotten.

Another task for the Young Men's is to invent a method of rolling the wrapper from a tightly rolled magazine without marring the magazine.

Dead Stock
WE PAY \$2
For Horses and Cows
Be Sure to Call
Phone No. 372 and Reverse the Charge.
Chillicothe Fertilizer Co.
Chillicothe, O.

REPORT OF SALES
THE SCIOTO LIVESTOCK SALES COMPANY
Chillicothe, Ohio

For Friday, March 27
TOTAL NO. OF HEADS SOLD 492
HOG RECEIPTS 310.

175 to 200..... \$8.10 to \$8.20
220 to 250..... \$6.55 to \$7.65
Fat Sows..... \$6.00 to \$7.20
Sows and Pigs..... \$20.00 to \$35.00
Shoats..... \$8.00 to \$8.25
Boars..... \$12.00 to \$15.00
Stags..... \$3.80 to \$5.00

CATTLE RECEIPTS 127

Steers..... \$6.35 to \$7.70
Heifers..... \$7.25 to \$7.35
Fat Cows..... \$6.00 to \$6.60
Canners..... \$2.80 to \$5.00
Bulls..... \$6.00 to \$7.30

VEAL CALVES RECEIPTS 47

Tops..... \$10.00
Seconds..... \$9.40
Mediums..... \$7.40 and \$8.25
Common and Large..... \$5.40 to \$7.00

SHEEP RECEIPTS 108

Ewes and Lambs..... \$7.25
Stock Ewes..... \$6.50
Common Bucks..... \$6.50

LAMB RECEIPTS 90 HEAD
\$7.10 to \$8.60

HORSES RECEIPTS 8 HEAD
\$30 to \$150.

SALE EVERY FRIDAY, 1:30 P. M.
DELIVER YOUR LIVE STOCK EARLY.

Highest Prices Paid
for Matured
DEAD STOCK - HORSES
REVERSE PHONE CHARGE
MAIN OFFICE
Columbus, Ohio
E. G. Buchsleib, Inc.

Circleville Fertilizer
Phone 1364

JUST KIDS

OFFICER BRANNER AND DETECTIVE HOLMES RESCUED MUSH FROM THE DESERTED HOUSE AND SPIKE MELLIO AND HIS GANG OF KIDNAPERS ARE SAFELY IN JAIL

HEY-PAT FINNEGAN-MUSH IS BACK

THERE HE IS!

HEY-MUSH

I BETCHA YOU WAS AWFUL SCARED WHEN THEY TOOK YOU INTO THAT OLD HOUSE - MUSH

ME SCARED? I SHOULD SAY NOT! WHY, I DIDN'T EVEN BAT ONE OR TWO EYELASHES

BRINGING UP FATHER

THANK HEAVENS-I GOT OUT WITHOUT HAVIN' TO TAKE THAT DOG WITH ME-

HERE COMES MR. BULL-HEAD! CAN IT BE TRUE THAT HE ISN'T LEADIN' THAT DOG OF HIS?

WELL-IT LOOKS LIKE YOU'RE AT LAST GITTIN' TO BE MASTER OF YOUR HOUSE- THIS IS THE FIRST TIME I EVER SAW YOU THAT YOU DIDN'T HAVE YOUR WIFE'S DOG ON A CHAIN-

I HAVE HIM ON A CHAIN-

WELL-ANYHOW-I BETCHA SPUNK WAS AWFUL SCARED!

</

IN SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 241.

CELEBRATE 36th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Betz of Washington-22 celebrated their 36th wedding anniversary at their home Saturday with a dinner.

CAMILLOS CLUB WILL ENJOY DINNER

Members of the Camillos Club will be entertained Tuesday evening to a dinner by their ladies at the Pickaway Country Club.

HEAR CANTATA AT COLUMBUS

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Reid, Misses Merle, Avis and Martha E. Reid, and Mr. William Collins of Chillicothe attended services at Kings-ome Methodist church in Columbus, Sunday evening where they heard a choir of one hundred and fifty voices give the Lenten cantata, "The Crucifixion."

This cantata will be given by the Trinity Lutheran choir, Tuesday evening, at seven thirty.

MRS. WOLF IS HOSTESS

Two tables of bridge were assembled at the home of Mrs. Clarence Wolfe of S. Court-st Friday afternoon, when she was hostess to members of her club. After several rounds of play trophies were awarded Mrs. John Goodchild, Miss Mary Heffner, a substitute of the club and Mrs. M. S. Rinehart.

The serving of dainty refreshments brought the pleasant afternoon to a close. Mrs. Edwin Bach will entertain the club in two weeks.

SUNDAY GUESTS AT GEARHART'S

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gearhart of N. Court-st had as their Sunday guests, Dr. and Mrs. George R. Dunn and son Bobby of Minneapolis, Minn. and Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Stoker and daughter Harriett of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Dunn and son stopped for the day enroute for a trip in the East. They will visit in Washington, Baltimore, Boston and New York.

DURING LENT

Hot Cross Buns and Streusel Coffee Cake At Your Grocer Made by

Ed. Wallace Bakery

BUCK'S Easter Flowers

We will have a complete assortment of Easter Flowers from Buck Greenhouses, on Friday and Saturday

Hall & Gleadell Drug Store

Masonic Temple Bldg. Phone 69. Circleville, Ohio.

Men's Suits Cleaned and Pressed \$1.00
Top Coats Cleaned and Pressed \$1.25
Ladies' Dresses Cleaned and Pressed \$1.35
And Upward \$1.35 to \$1.50
Ladies Spring Coats Cleaned and Pressed \$1.35 to \$1.50

ANTON A GAMER
Call and Delivery Service.
Phone 448.

Personals

Wayne Soules of Circleville is spending the week with his sister, Mrs. Gren Geb, of S. Scioto-st.

Miss Juanita Tefft of Carbondale was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Enderlin of S. Court-st.

Misses Helen and Florence Celar of Wooster College are spending spring vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson F. Celars of Montclair-ave.

Milton Rideout of Ohio State University was a guest of his cousin, Carl Toensmeier of E. Mound-st over the week-end.

Miss Virginia Given of Mt. Carmel Training School spent the week-end at her home on W. High-st.

Mrs. Eugene McLaughlin and daughter, Miss Helen of Washington D. C. are guests this week of Mrs. H. B. Given and family of W. High-st.

Max Friedman of E. Mill-st left Sunday evening for a business trip to New York.

Bishop Hill of Tucson, Ariz., is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill, E. Mound-st.

Nick and Albert Greco, of Dover are spending this week visiting with their brother, Charles Greco of W. High-st.

WOMEN'S CLUBS ACTIVITIES ARE NOW ANNOUNCED

Programs for three special functions during the convention of the Ohio Federation of Women's clubs in Youngstown, April 7-10, are being announced by three state chairmen of federation activities.

Arbor Day, April 10, will be celebrated by a Conservation Luncheon arranged by Mrs. Paul L. Geiger, Massillon, conservation chairman. Edmund Seerest, Ohio state forester, will give an illustrated talk on "Conservation in Ohio," showing pictures of state parks and conservation projects. Dr. J. J. Richeson, superintendent of the Youngstown public schools, will speak on "Wild Flower Preservation," and Mrs. C. G. Snook, Troy, will discuss "The Value of Nature Study." A tree-planting in Wick Park will be held Thursday, when Mrs. William H. Schwartz, Portsmouth, federation president, will plant a Norway maple, and appoint a Youngstown campfire group as guardians of the tree.

Mrs. Fred G. Craig, Columbus, junior membership chairman, has arranged a Junior membership dinner to be held Thursday night. The program will be given by representatives of Youngstown Junior clubs and the Junior Council of Cleveland.

Miss Helen Welshimer, feature writer for the Newspaper Enterprise Association, will speak at the Press Luncheon Wednesday. She is a writer of news features for women, and will talk on "Interesting Personalities Met in Newspaper Work." Mrs. Russell Stockham, Portsmouth, editor of the Buckeye, and district Buckeye correspondents, will take part in the program. Mrs. Earl N. Hale, Ma-

Figures in New York Probe



Nearly all departments of the New York City government will become immediate targets of investigation by Commissioner Samuel Seabury (left), appointed by Governor Roosevelt (lower) to inquire into charges of incompetency and malfeasance against District Attorney Thomas C. C. Crain (right), the 70-year-old Tammany prosecutor and former Justice.

Joking Makes Rogers Million, Quarter Year

NEW YORK, March 30—Will Rogers is one of the nation's foremost jokesters—but one thing's no joke to him. Money.

The gum chewing comedian of stage and screen makes at least \$1,250,000 a year. The computation is presented which lists the sources thus:

From the movies, \$900,000; from his writings, \$250,000; from his Los Angeles real estate, plenty. There are, in addition, several sidelines that reap income. For instance, he earned \$30,000 for endorsing a brand of chewing gum, and he picked up \$130,000 for a series of 13 radio talks.

Back in 1905 Rogers, with a partner and a trick horse was earning \$150 a week (for the whole act) at Hammerstein's Roof in New York. One day he said to Hammerstein, "Ten dollars a week more or we quit." He got the ten—and he's been getting pay boosts ever since.

Now, will sing. Mrs. Arthur R. Weed, Columbus, press chairman, will preside at the luncheon.

Ohio club women will join more than 1,000 guests from other states who attend the fourteenth Biennial Council meeting of the General Federation of Women's clubs in Phoenix, Arizona, April 27 to May 2. Mrs. Wilmer H. Crawford, Cincinnati, is in charge of transportation for the Ohio party.

The group will leave Cincinnati April 23 and go to New Orleans for one day stop-over and sight-seeing tour. The second lap of the journey will take the party to El Paso, Texas, where a side trip will be made across the Mexican border. The group will arrive in Phoenix, Monday, April 27.

Social features of the Phoenix program include a pageant "The Masque of the Yellow Moon," given by several thousand Phoenix high school students. A tea in a hotel at the foot of the Camelback

The comedian's writings include a daily short piece and a Sunday piece for newspaper syndication and an occasional book.

A CANNY INVESTOR

He has invested his money wisely. He is one of Los Angeles' foremost property holders. And Los Angeles real estate can be very profitable. There's no guessing how much, or how little, he's made in his real estate ventures. He'll never tell himself for he's as close-lipped about his business affairs as he is loose-lipped about other people's affairs. But total it all up, and it's a safe bet that his income from all sources is better than \$1,250,000 a year.

"But with all this million-earning, he still affects Hollywood's extreme sloppiness. He's almost always to be seen in dirty, bedraggled clothes, his hair askew. He doesn't own a dress suit, and his dressiest outfit is a double-breasted blue serge. He won't have a telephone in the house."

mountains, play day with a drive over the valley ending in a barbecue or chuck wagon lunch at Heard Boy Scout Pueblo in the South mountains, and a Spanish ball as the final feature.

GUINAN ROBBED

NEW YORK, Mar. 30—Texas Guinan, night club hostess, reported to police today she had been robbed of \$15,000 worth of jewels. She said thieves entered her apartment during the night while she was at her night club.

We should not waste time thinking about what we would do if we were in another's place so long as we are not doing our best in our own place.

The present plight of the dairy farmer can be greatly relieved by the practice of intelligent culling based on records, the liberal feeding of balanced rations, and the adoption of a constructive breeding program.

Recent experiments have discovered that a ration carrying from 18 to 20 pounds of meat scraps and milk in 100 pounds of feed is more economical for growth than a ration carrying a less quantity. This high protein ration is more expensive but produces faster and more uniform growth, better fattening, better vigor, and a lower death rate among chicks.

Vasil Rasko Ferraravoinmoo-geegarmocicou appeared before Ted Maden, Federal Naturalization examiner, at Detroit, Mich., as a candidate for United States citizenship.



and return to you your Dress, Coat, Jacket Suit, or Hat nicely cleaned and pressed.

READY FOR EASTER

Moth proof bag free with each winter garment cleaned by

BARNHILL'S
Dry Cleaning and Laundry.

WILLIAMSPORT

Mrs. Minnie Grice spent the week-end with her son Frank Grice and family in Ashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McGhee and daughter Betty were Saturday night and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Dickey of Greenfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schwarz went to Columbus Saturday for a short visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Gearhardt of Jackson-twp and Mrs. Louise Cook of near Lancaster were Sunday afternoon callers of Mrs. Barbara Cook.

Miss Anna Rae Jennings, spent the week-end at her home here.

Mrs. Florence Duvenick and Virginia Ann Hunsicker of Columbus spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker.

Earl Cook attended the funeral of a relative Miss Minnie Cook of Chillicothe on Friday.

H. W. Campbell was a Columbus visitor Friday.

On Tuesday evening Mar. 31, a party will be held at the Parish House for the primary classes of the M. E. Sunday School.

The March meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. C. P. Hunsicker. The meeting was called to order by the President Mrs. Harry J. Dunlap, the opening number being a song. Devotional was in charge of the leader of the afternoon.

Mrs. Jesse C. Rose, together with several sentence prayers. A short business meeting followed.

Piano solo, Mrs. Earl Baker. Leaflets were read by Mrs. Charles Smiley, Mrs. John W. Smith, Mrs. John L. Hunsicker and the leader.

Vocal solo, Mrs. John H. Dunlap Sr. Song, the membership; and the meeting closed with the WCTU benediction.

During the social hour dainty refreshments were served by the hostess and assistants. About twenty-five were present, including guests.

The April meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Fred L. Tip-ton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dorn and daughter of Sedalia were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Barbara E. Cook.

Farmers producing between 150 and 200 bushels of potatoes per acre find their average cost per bushel amounts to 69 cents and that yields of between 200 and 300 bushels per acre cost about 51 cents per bushel. Tests show that certified seed potatoes will produce yields 40 per cent higher than those obtained from ordinary seed.

If you observe the virtues of others, you will be expressing those virtues in your own life. If you will add them to your own.

On the Fence



Perched on a fence-rail that makes an admirable ring-side seat, Miss Barbara Vanderpool, of New York, watches the cavorting polo ponies at Aiken, S. C., where the popular game is in full swing, being played by both sexes.

ALWAYS WORTH 100 CENTS

On the Dollar, and Money Available—

THE BUCKEYE'S 5% CERTIFICATES

Thousands of people from far and near have their money—a total of over 50 million dollars—invested at 5% in The Buckeye. Their money is safe, interest payable promptly each six months, and available.

They are free from disturbing fluctuations—the ups and downs experienced in so many investments.

All funds of The Buckeye are secured by first mortgages on real estate, loaned at 6%, no commission, in Columbus and vicinity.

No investor has ever suffered loss in this institution during its 36 years' existence.

5% Certificates of Deposit draw interest from date, payable or compounded semi-annually.

OHIO'S LARGEST BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

The Buckeye State Building and Loan

Toughest Man In Movies Is Edward G. Robinson

NEW YORK, March 30 — The hardest-boiled man in the movies—quick on the draw and archetype of gangster—is a soft-spoken little master of arts from Columbia University and graduate of the New York Theatre Guild, the nations most high-brow theatrical institution.

He's Edward G. Robinson, star of "Little Caesar," who will get \$100,000 between now and October by gangster methods—on the screen and "As mild a little man as ever said please to a waiter."

He created suave characters for the best producers on Broadway for sixteen years, as well as many roles in foreign language playhouses, before he went to the movies.

Born in Bucharest, Rumania, in 1893, he decided in childhood to be a lawyer, teacher or actor. His family moved to America when he was a youngster, and he soon forgot all about teaching and law.

SUCH A SWEET FELLOW

"There is probably no actor alive who can portray concentrated cruelty, unlimited ruthlessness, bottled venom and bottomless hatred as can this mild-voiced, wide-mouthed, sparkling-eyed Rumanian. And he's gentle, kindly, intellectual and mild. Not a gat in a carload."

MUSICAL PROGRAM AT BAPTIST CHURCH

A musical program will be rendered by the "Voice of Song" at the Second Baptist church Tuesday 8:15 p. m.

Following is the program: Organ prelude—Irving Toles; Prayer by the pastor of the church;

Chorus: "Going to Shout All Over God's Heaven;"

Duet by Mrs. Weaver and Mrs. Locklear;

Recital: Mrs. Lucas; Solo: Mrs. Weaver; Solo: Walter Jones;

Chorus: "Swing Low Sweet Chariot;"

Recital: Mrs. Lucretia Smyth; Quartet: "Steal Away to Jesus;"

Solo: Mrs. Bradley;

Solo: John W. Lewis;

Chorus: "Nobody Knows My Troubles;"

Recital: Mrs. W. M. Mason; Solo: Mrs. Koefler;

Quartet: "I Shall Not Be Moved;"

Closing chorus: "Golden Slippers."

MARKETS

OPENING GRAINS

CHICAGO, March 30—Grains opened steady to easy today. Wheat was unchanged to 1-4c up, corn unchanged to 1-4c down and oats unchanged to 1-2c lower.

Opening prices: WHEAT—March new, 81 1-8 to 1-4; old, 81; May new, 83 3-4; old, 82 1-2; July new, 59 1-2; Sept. new 59 1-8 to 3-4.

CORN—March old, 60 1-4; May new, 62 1-2; old, 61 5-8 to 3-4; July new, 63 1-2; Sept. new, 62 -8 to 63.

OATS—March old, 30; May old, 32; Sept. new, 32.

LIVESTOCK MARKET

Butterfat 27 cents pound.

Eggs, 16 cents per dozen.

CHICAGO—hog receipts 35,000; 10-15 higher; heavies 7.50; mediums, 8.15-8.25; cattle receipts 9,000.

PITTSBURGH—hog receipts 2,600; 25 higher; heavies 8.15-8.50; mediums 8.65-8.85; lights 8.50; sows 7.00; cattle receipts 670; 25 higher; 8.25-9.25; calves 11.50; lambs 9.25.

CINCINNATI—hog receipts 2,400; mediums 8.60.

IN PRIZE BAND

Jimmy Greeno, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Greeno of Columbus, formerly of this city, appeared in a picture in the Sunday Dispatch as a member of the Stuart-ave. Kindergarten band which won first prize in a program sponsored by the Y. M. C. A.

ANNOUNCING

The Voices of Song Choir—The Second Baptist Church, W. Mill-st., will render a Musical Recital, featuring old Negro Spiritual Songs, mixed with other rare Solos, Quartets and Duets.

Tuesday, March 31

The Women's Missionary Society will furnish lunch, Ice Cream and Cake, for the benefit of the church.

Every one cordially invited to attend. Come and hear this music.

Admission—Adults 25c. Children 10c.

PRICES ARE DOWN IN CIRCLEVILLE

GRAND Theatre—Tonight

Warner Bros. Presents, "Maybe It's Love"

With Joe E. Brown, Joan Bennett and James Hall
Vitaphone Varieties Slave Days Fox News

INVESTMENTS

Wise and Otherwise—

5%

Int. on Cert. of Dep. or Savings.

If you're looking for a 20 to 1 shot, we can't help you. But if you desire safety and a dependable income secured by conservative first mortgages on homes, we can meet your requirements in every particular.

THE SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN CO.

J. C. Goeller, Pres. E. S. Nending, V-Pres.
O. S. Howard, Treas. Fred R. Nicholas, Sec.
M. Terwilliger, Att'y.

METROPOLITAN Theater

TUES.—WED.—THURS. MARCH 31—APRIL 1-2

John Boles, Laura La Plante in

'Captain of the Guard'

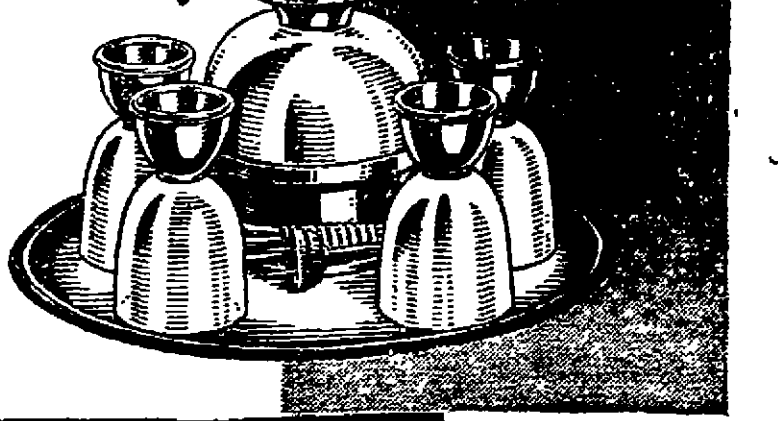
The Flaming Glory of the Singing Screen—

THE song that millions sang as they fought "for liberty or death" is the theme of this tremendously moving musical romance of war and love. Gigantic in scope—heart-melting in pathos—sweetly appealing in song—it will live long in your memory.

News—Strange As it Seems—Cartoon

Last Times Tonight—"WHAT MEN WANT."
Time—7 and 9. Admission 10c and 25c.

a 10⁰⁰ value!



HANKSCRAFT \$6⁹⁵
6 piece EGG SERVICE

This special offer expires April 4th.

THE famous Hankscraft Egg Cooker that automatically cooks eggs by electricity... 4 egg cups matched in crystal and black... and a harmonious tray... this is the combination that we offer for \$6.95. Never before has a Hankscraft Egg Service sold for less than \$11.50. This Easter cook eggs this new automatic way. The eggs will always be just as you want them for the current shuts itself off at the right moment. Let us show you how it works.

SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.

114 E. Main St.

Phone 236.

Get Ready for Easter!

Have Your Clothing Dry Cleaned... Save Money -- and Step-Out Easter Morning with a "New-Looking Outfit"

NOTE THESE PRICES!

3 Piece Suit Cleaned and Pressed 75c
Plain Dress Cleaned and Pressed \$1.00
Hats Cleaned and Blocked 50c

South Hi-Cleaners

HOWARD GREENO, Local Agent

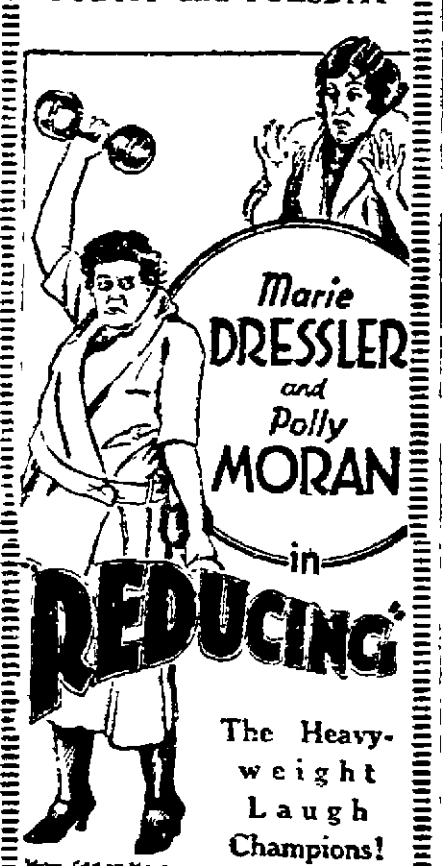
218 S. Pickaway St.

Phone 896.

CLIFTONA

CIRCLEVILLE'S NEW MODERN THEATRE

TODAY and TUESDAY



Marie DRESSLER and Polly MORAN in

REDUCING

The Heavy-weight Laugh Champions!

IT'S a riot! Take a tip—if you want to reduce the blues by a diet of laughs, see the screen's funniest pair in this comedy clean-up!